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Cauldron
1969

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Students of Mercer
University, Macon,
Georgia.

susan wiseman editor

The lampposts came to Mercer in the Spring of 1968, dozens of them. No one gave them much notice. But they did notice a change. Now Mercer could see where she was going. She envisioned enlightenment, freedom, independence and most of all restlessness which placed Mercerians next to every other groping, searching student in the Nationwide campus revolts. Mercer has revolted in her own way. Slowly, even sluggishly, with the usual leaders dragging along the sheep. In some cases students have risen to the occasion . . . retreats, polls, federal aid, cafeteria evasion, or housing . . . with results . . . then discontent has moved in again.

But for the most part, the revolt has been quiet, controlled, and organized . . . almost to the point of annoyance.

Mercer has a lot to be proud of, though. She has learned that a walk in the dark leads nowhere. And her lights have gradually affected all parts of her Macon campus; and student involvement can be felt in every vein of the Mercer scene. The year 1969 was the year of the student. The student became the college.

There are those in our midst whose concern and wisdon are a light to our darkness. And this Cauldron is dedicated to this concern. It is the boiling pot of each Mercerian's thought and activities. You have made the 1969 Cauldron.

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wonderful
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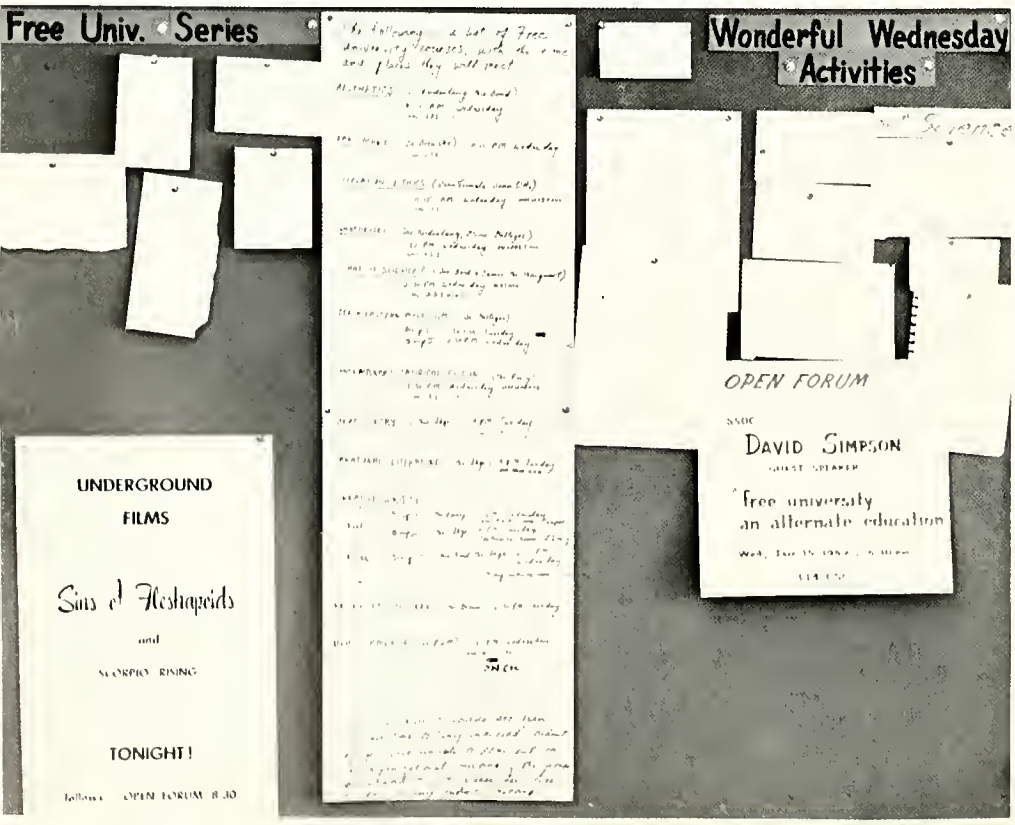
wonderful wednesday

the complete freedom of wednesday brought about by a handful of students and faculty members . . . abused, tolerated, and loved by all. this was mercer's greatest contribution to 1969.



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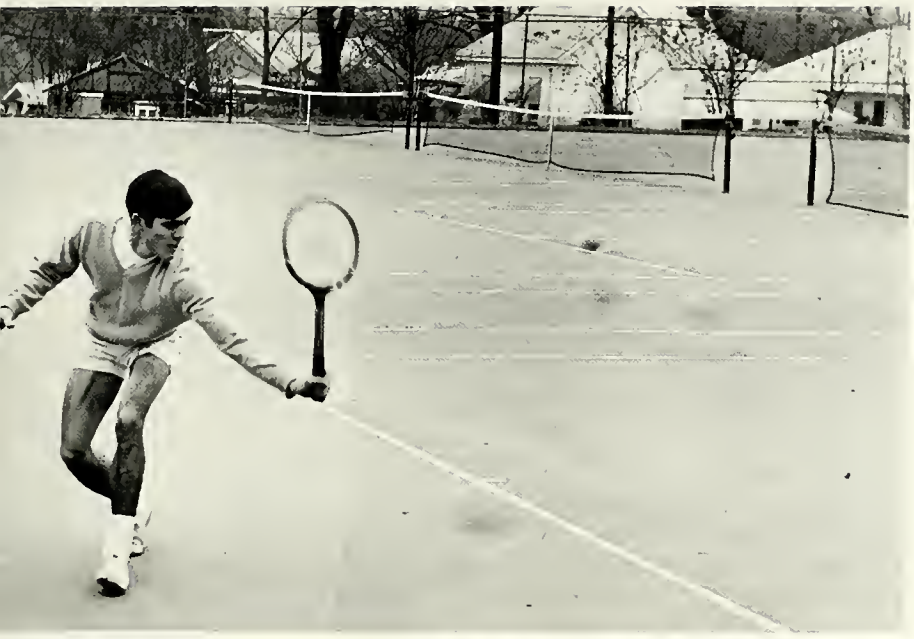
"to him

who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms.

she speaks a various language."



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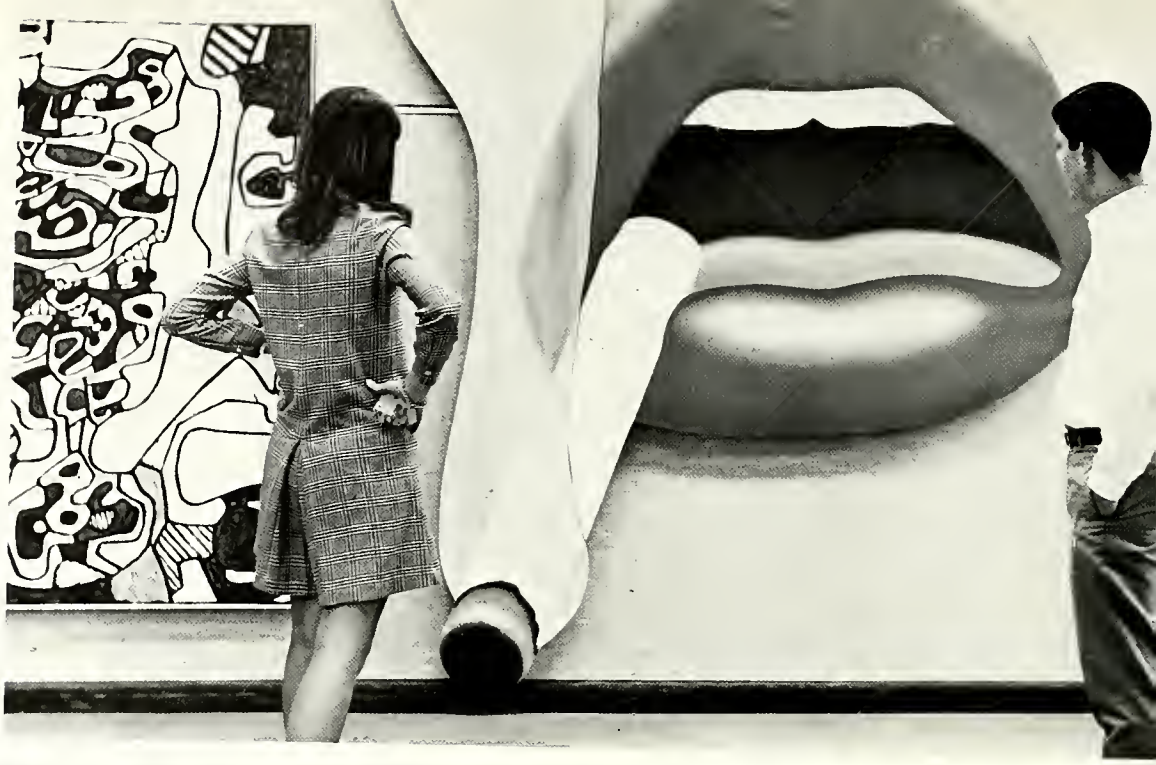
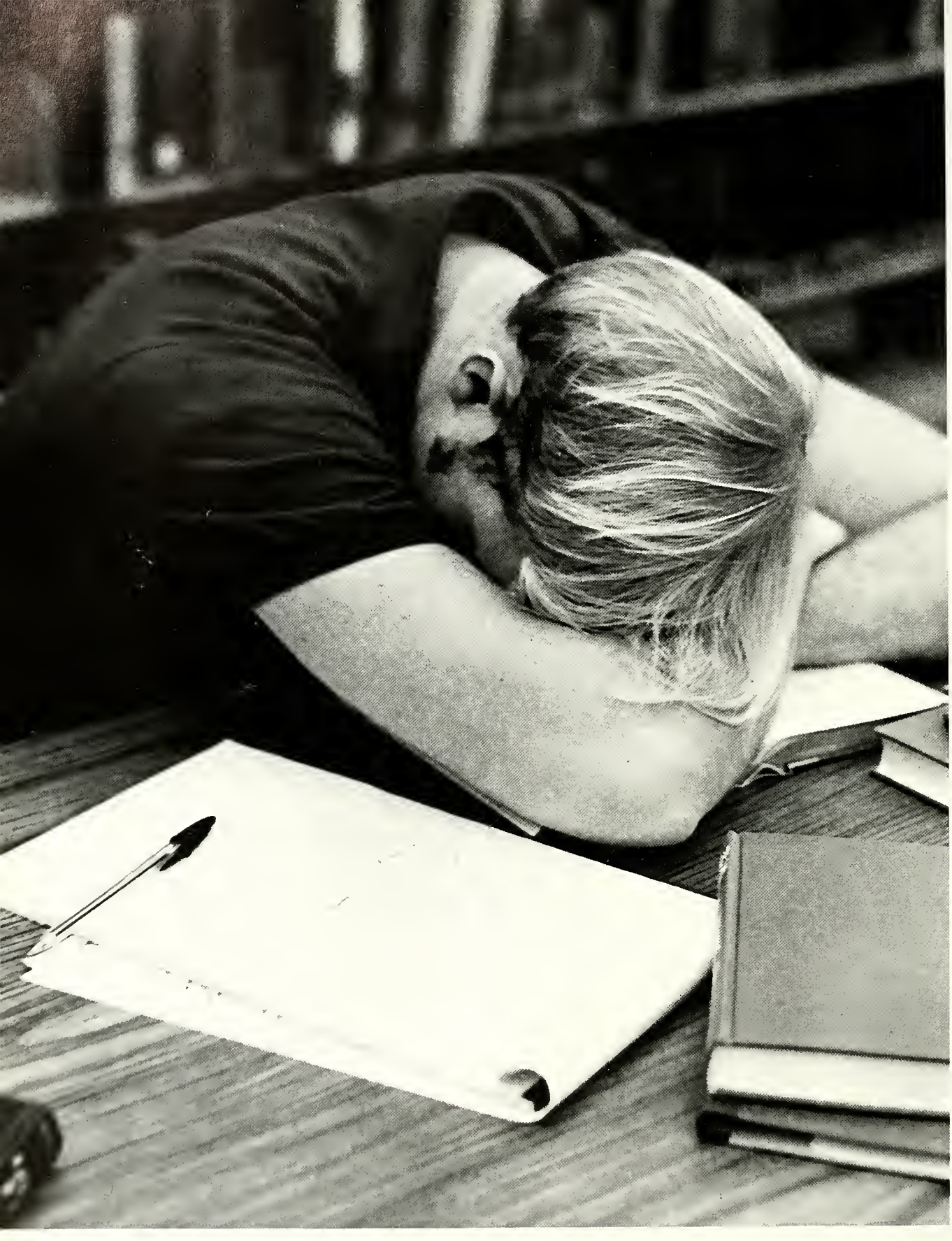
for the sake of peace and quiet, deny your own experience or convictions."





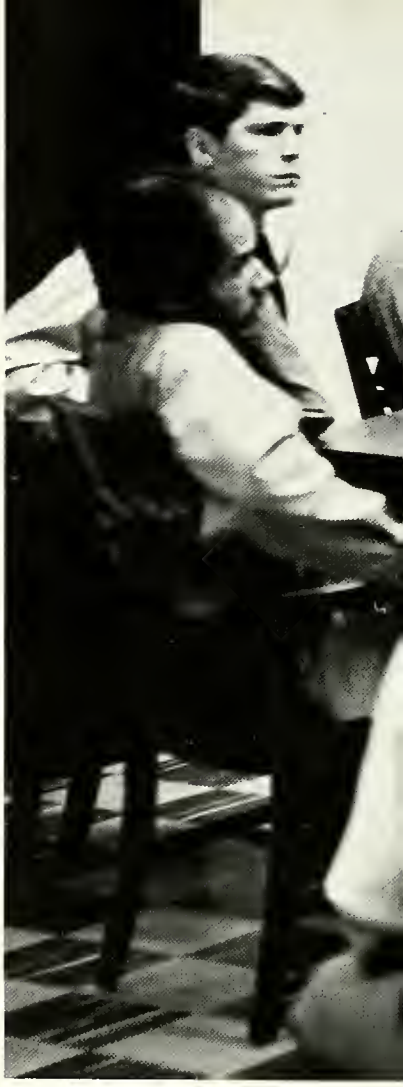
the mind

is restless, turbulent,
strong and unyielding
. . .

as difficult to subdue
as the wind."

"I am

alone with the beating
of my heart."



"if civilization

is to survive, we must cultivate the

science of human relationships –

the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together, in the same world at peace."

"dare he,"

for whom circumstances make it possible to realize his true destiny, refuse it simply because he is not prepared to give up everything else?"

CROW
8 YEARS
ALKER'S
De Luxe

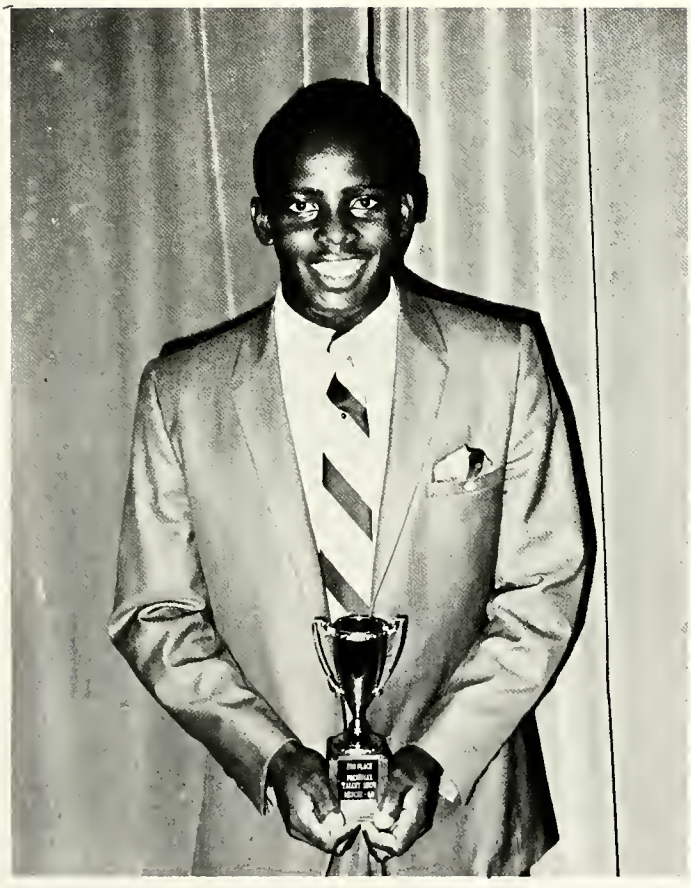
don't you

know it's just a game
darlin', it's up to us to
make it real!"

Features

Freshmen begin . . .

Talent Winners: Geraldine Neeley, First Place, George Henderson, Second, and Carol Strange and Sam Gartman tied for third.



The perennial arrival of Freshmen was, at least, noticeable at Mercer. The 1968–69 Freshmen were alive, aware, and quick to break the barrier of the home nest. They exuded a capacity for great change and progress in their very restlessness . . . Mercer awaits their challenge and commitment.

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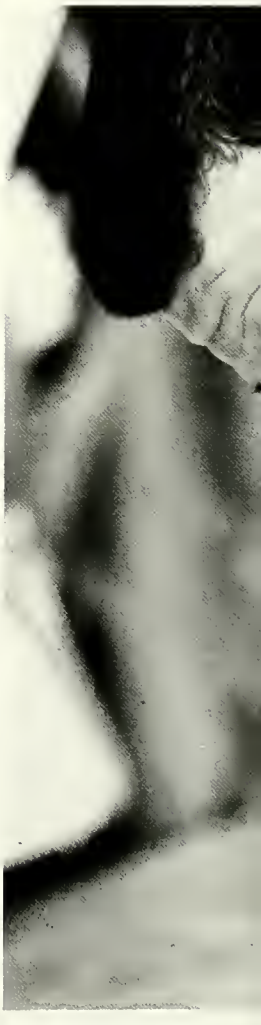
Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

Hot is

the climate of Registration Frustration. Though the situation has improved with the computor control system . . . Lines still harass . . . Regulations still impose . . . Registration remains registration . . .



Nobel prize

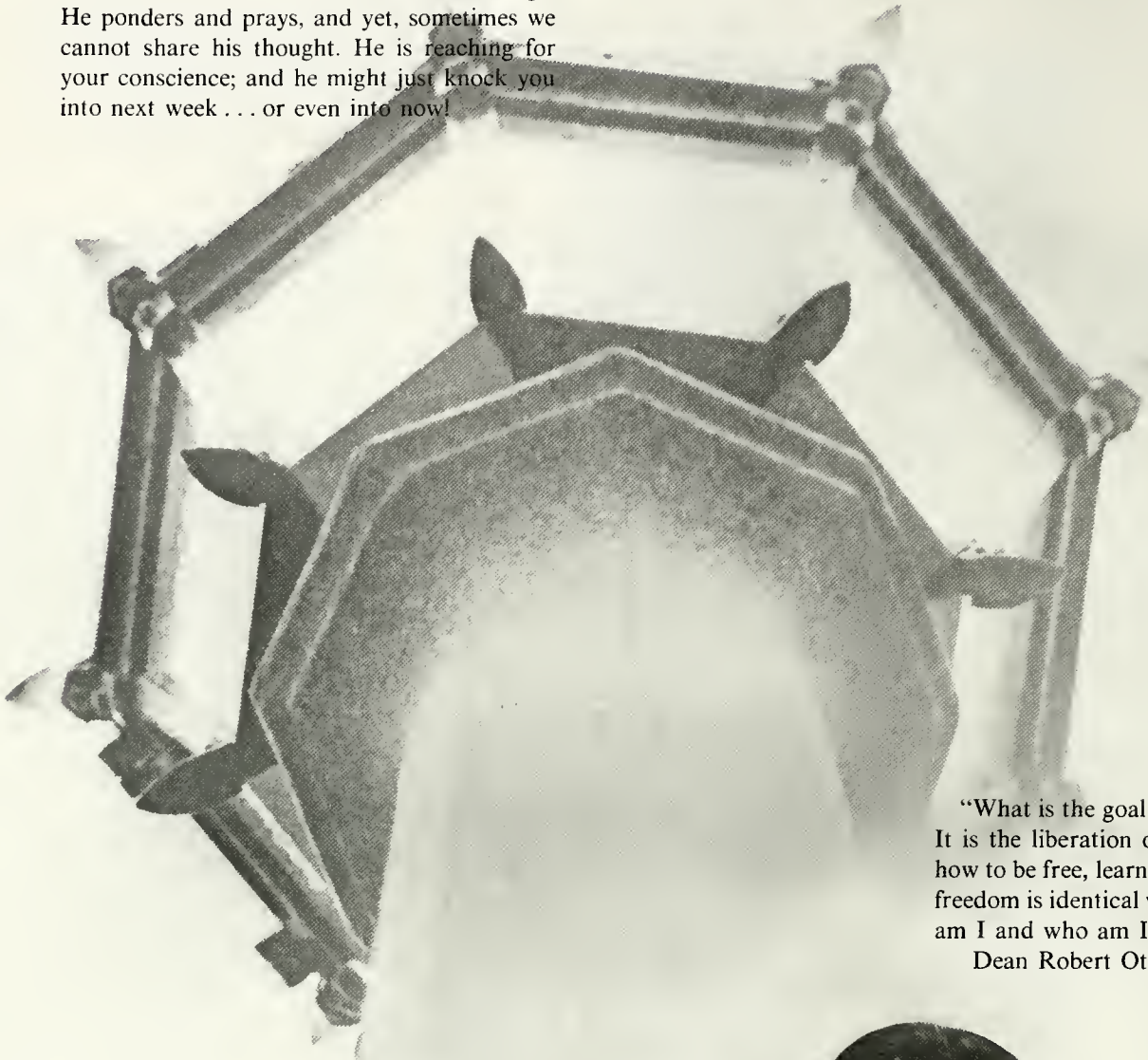
Winner Dr. Charles Harp Townes, far left, Key Speaker at the Dedication of the Hugh Miller Willet Science Center, was effective in his intelligence. Received by President Harris and bits and pieces of the Senior Class . . . the Willet Science Center became a vital part of our campus.

There are

those who dedicate . . . And we grow because of their involvement.

He speaks

and yet, sometimes we cannot hear his message. He ponders and prays, and yet, sometimes we cannot share his thought. He is reaching for your conscience; and he might just knock you into next week . . . or even into now!



"What is the goal of a liberal arts education? It is the liberation of the individual. Learning how to be free, learning how to express my own freedom is identical with trying to discover who am I and who am I to be."

Dean Robert Otto

Heads turned

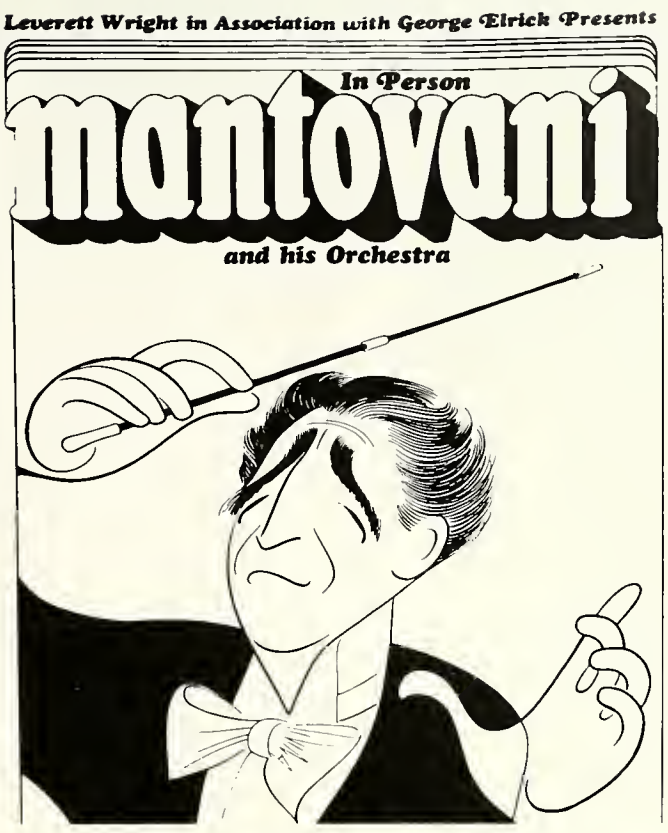
and remained uninvolved. But the crusade will continue and Mercer will grow in "wisdom and stature."

"Oh Man! I am ready for some radical changes on this campus.

ARE YOU?"

Dr. Robert Otto

"These are
the lonely things . . ."
Glenn Yarbrough
in concert.


Leverett Wright in Association with George Elrick Presents
In Person
mantovani
and his Orchestra

1968 a prologue to involvement

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WALLACE

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SOUTH CHINA SEA
GULF OF THAILAND
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Non-Transferable. Report loss to Division of Student Personnel. If found, please return. Card must be turned in if a student withdraws.

Wet was

winter . . .

E. G. BASSETT
J. G. BLOUNT
J. B. CHAPMAN
JAS. EVANS, WALES G.B
T. E. FLETCHER GA
E. H. GEORGE.
H. S. JONES.
R. C. JORDAN.
W. L. Y. PICKARD
J. E. POWELL.

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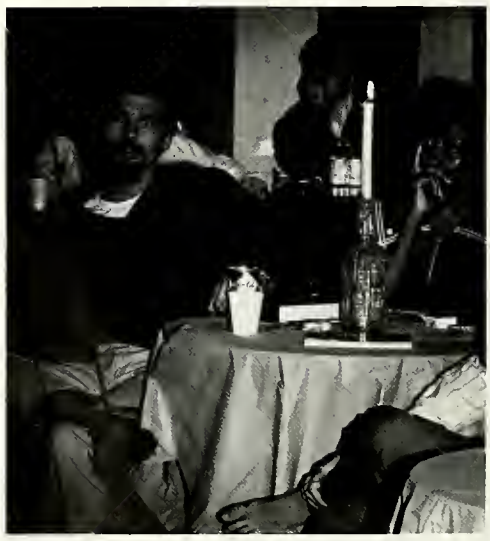
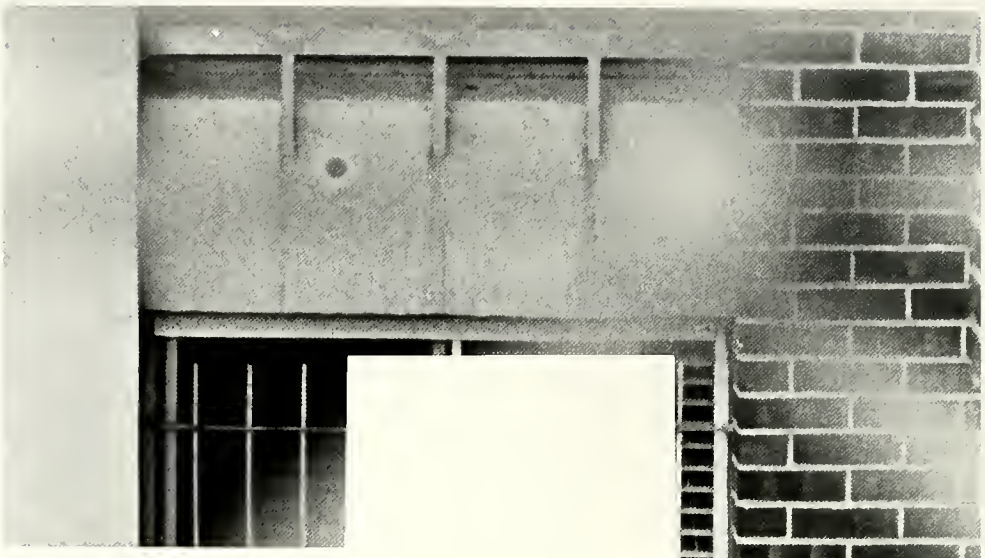
Come home

and rally for a victory against Georgia Tech. Although Mercer suffered a narrow defeat . . . The rally never diminished. The enthusiasm, friendliness, and spirit of Homecoming were found, by the Student Body, in Tot, Susan Strange and Toby, Gary Brenner. They reigned over a very successful cominghome 1969!

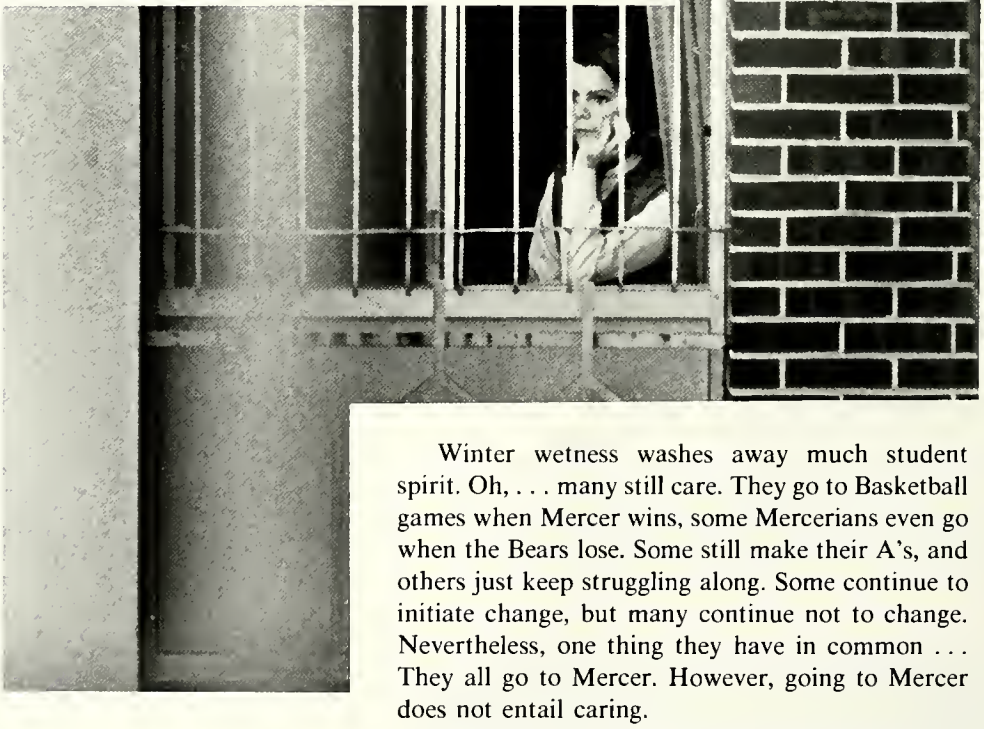
The Attraction

of fine arts . . . "Luv" and "The Princess and the Frog," become the student.





Winter slump



Winter wetness washes away much student spirit. Oh, . . . many still care. They go to Basketball games when Mercer wins, some Mercerians even go when the Bears lose. Some still make their A's, and others just keep struggling along. Some continue to initiate change, but many continue not to change. Nevertheless, one thing they have in common . . . They all go to Mercer. However, going to Mercer does not entail caring.

For many, winter may always remain wet! But some may see through the rain . . .

Brian Carney

Gina Bachauer

The Impressions

Preservation Jazz Hall Band

Federal Aid Unanimo

The Mercer University Board of Trustees Friday unanimously approved applying for federal grants to assist in constructing three buildings.

The applications for the grants are in the approximate amounts of $182,000 or 50% (percent) of the projected construction cost of a performing arts auditorium, of approximately $163,000 to be used in the construction cost of an infirmary and of approximately $225,000 to provide one-half the cost of constructing a physical education facilities building.

President Rufus Carrollton Harris, in seeking permission to apply for the grants, told the trustees the request "in no sense was meant to be flauntive" of the Georgia Baptist Convention which twice has voted against accepting federal grants for colleges under its sponsorship.

"In fact," President Harris said, "this decision is made in the full realization that the Convention has done its duty in that it has expressed its view on the matter, and realizes now that the trustees must do their duty and make their decision in the light of their legal and moral responsibility, and in the light of accreditation requirements."

The president pointed out to the trustees that the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the body which accredits the university, revised on November 29, 1967, its Standard II which provides that policy decisions must be left to the trustees.

"While trustees may and should listen widely to advice and consider it fully, they must make the policy decisions of the college," Dr. Harris said. "This means precisely that the denomination can offer advice or express its wishes or preferences on all matters involving the colleges. But it also means that such sponsoring bodies must realize that the ultimate and operating decisions must be left to the trustees.

"The Anglo-American law of trusteeship requires this. The Charter of Mercer makes similar provision. In short, the law of trusteeship and the requirement of the Southern Association through Standard II, provides that while no one is compelled to serve as a trustee, and while the convention is not compelled to name anyone as trustee, and while the Southern Association has no voice in who the Convention names as trustee, yet when the lawful election of trustees by the Convention has occurred, and when the trustees have accepted and qualified, they are under obligation, legal, moral, and conventional, to bear a trustee's full responsibility. Trustees cannot substitute an outside judgement for their own. They cannot be reversed by anybody. They have the immediate responsibility for the life of the college."

Pointing out that Mercer faces a critical financial need, as do many private colleges, the president said that the university has lost more than a million dollars by refusing in the past five or six years federal funds.

"Added to such a total were possible grants unavailable to us by national educational foundations because we decline to use federal funds, plus other private gifts withheld by citizens who express their disturbance over our denial of government money. This has set Mercer back several years."

President Harris reminded the trustees that Mercer was forced by Georgia Baptist Convention votes in November of 1965 and 1966 to decline an approved federal low-interest loan of $500,000 on the Hugh M. Willet Science Center which was dedicated last October. "By this Mercer was compelled to pay—even at the prime rate of interest—more than $200,000 in extra interest charges. This despite her pitiful poverty. It can scarcely be overlooked that the Convention vote placed the added costs on the backs of the students and their parents."

The president's report pointed out that Mercer has participated for over a century in several forms of public assistance including grants, state and federal tax exemptions on endowments and other income, along with a variety of public social services sustained by local, state and federal agencies.

In 1965 Mercer borrowed at low interest rates federal funds for the

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construction of a student center, several houses for faculty occupancy and for the renovation of Shorter Hall dormitory for men. In 1962, the university borrowed federal funds for construction of the married students apartment building in 1964 she borrowed federal funds for the construction of a men's dormitory and a freshmen women's dormitory.

If present conditions and trends continue relative to public monies and the six Baptist colleges in Georgia, "all of the colleges will face unmanageable budget circumstances, or decline in quality of performance so greatly that they will not be worth continuation," Dr. Harris said.

The president listed four objections to the use of government aid at Mercer and gave his answer to those objections:

—Separation of church and state. "Churches have never been completely unseparated from the state, for they are in fact within the state. . .The 'separation' which the Constitution protects is that condition meaning that there shall be no governmental interference with religious programs and dogmas, and nothing may be done to establish any church or denomination over the others as the official one. . ."

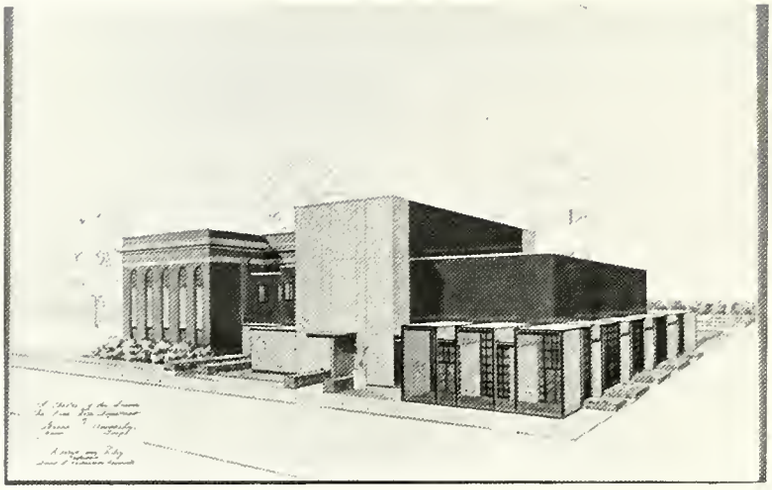
—Injury to our heritage of religious liberty. "There is no present-day threat of being compelled to worship God in any manner not chosen by a person, nor is there any threat of anybody's right not to worship if he chooses not to do so."

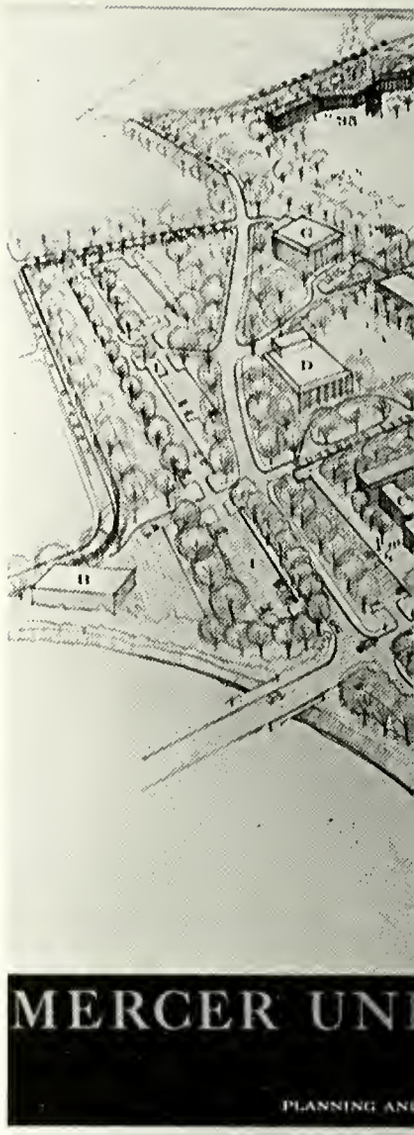
—Federal intereference and control. "Any such fear is unreal for several reasons. First, by the several federal acts, this 'control' by specific language would constitute a federal offense. Secondly, after many years of the use of such funds by American colleges and universities, there has not been one instance of any such interference."

—The federal government cannot be trusted. "It is true of course that the government has the means to take over any educational establishment, including those who use no federal funds, if it decided that the national interest required it. But that is another matter. The federal government is our government. It is us, and there is no more nor less reason to distrust it than there is reason to distrust ourselves."

Van Greene of Decater, made the motion that the president's recommendation be accepted. He was seconded by the Rev. Dr. Joe Holliday.

The trustees also unanimously approved a resolution expressing "deep sorrow at the death of Ralph McGill, honorary alumnus of Mercer with the degree of the Doctor of Laws awarded in 1960, and publisher of the Atlanta Constitution. His life gave strength and fresh meaning to the basic role of education seeking to improve the total human condition."

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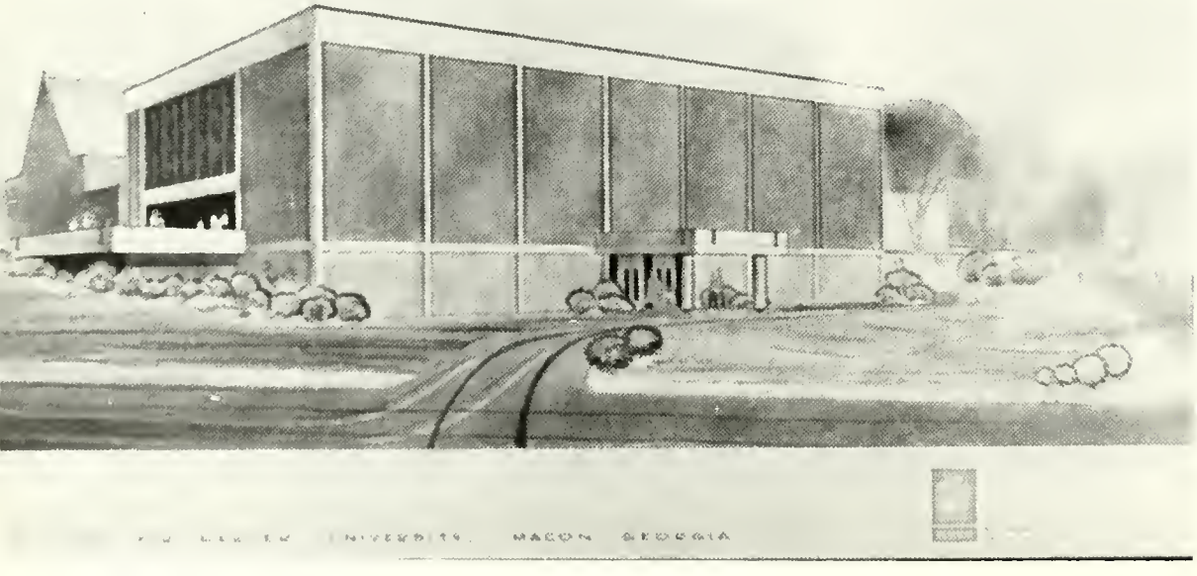
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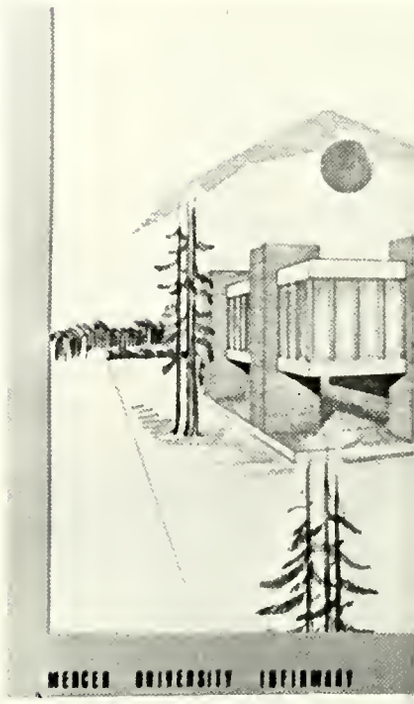
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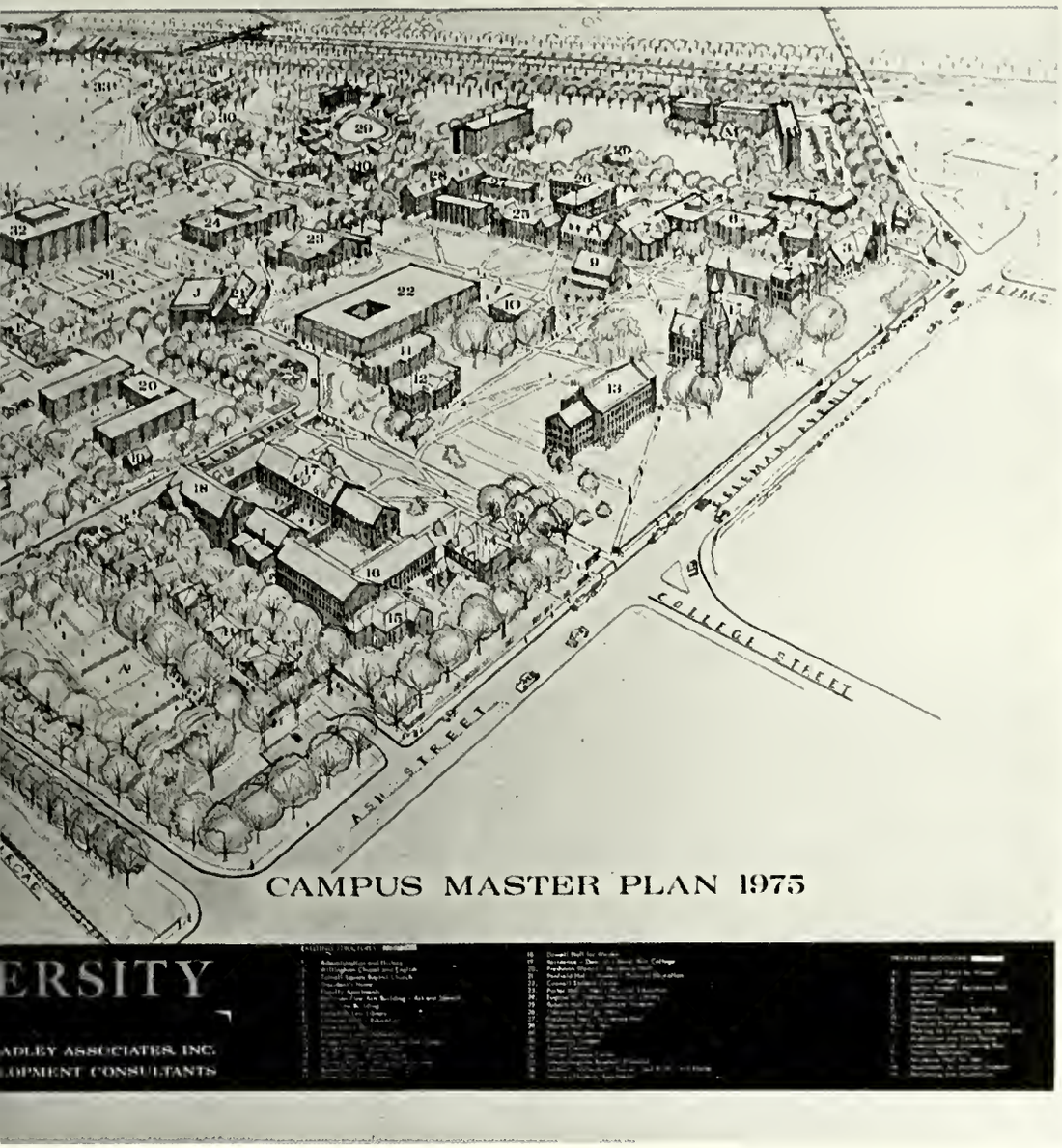

Carried out

will be the myth of Mercer . . . Johnny Mitchell's swimming pool. With the acceptance of Federal Aid the myth may become a reality. These building plans are in the very near future for Mercer. Not only will the quality of education be enhanced by federal funds, but also, the physical capacity of the 1833 establishment. Cited for next year is the Infirmary to the left; closely following that will be a fine arts Theater of Drama. And not to be neglected . . . Mercer's own olympic size swimming pool.

This is the Mercer Scene of 1975 . . .

Spring

Spring frolicking . . .
above all else.

Spring 1969

includes The Miss Mercer Pageant put on by Circle K and 12 outstanding contestants. Hostessed by Miss Judi Ann Ford, Miss America 1969.

MISS MERCER PAGEANT - 11

five winners wait and react
and rejoice . . .

The battle of the bods . . .

Sigma Nu Relays 1969 Phi Mu takes first place for the third year, in succession.

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Greek relays 1969

Winners: Sigma
Alpha Epsilon

How to
Survive

Quite a spring musical "Three Penny Opera"

lustful, ribald, and quite entertaining, The Mercer players succeeded in an outstanding production of the classic portrayal of Mack the Knife.

Beauties

Miss Cauldro

Judi Ford
Miss America 1969

April 21, 1969

Dear Lucas,

I received the photographs you sent me this morning just as we were about to leave Atlantic City. They arrived just in time!

All of the girls are very pretty, and it was quite difficult for me to choose "Miss Cauldron" and two runners-up. Having never met the girls or seen them in person made it especially hard because one girl may take a very good picture and an - I'm a very poor one. So I'm sending the photos to you.

Sincerely,
Judi Ford
Miss America 1969

Miss Cauldron Faye Bumby, a junior from Atlanta, Georgia, was selected by Miss America, 1969.

Miss Mercer sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Miss Sally Farrar is a junior from Marietta, Georgia, and President of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

First Runner-Up Miss Marianna Moore, sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority was chosen as First-Runner up to Miss Mercer and also as Miss Congeniality. Marianna is a junior from Ft. Myers, Florida.

Second Runner-Up sponsored by Phi Mu, Miss Shara Baker is a sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida.

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Miss Freshman Miss Amanda Griffith, a freshman from Washington, D.C., was selected Miss Freshman, 1968–69. Amanda was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

First Runner-Up Miss Gail Sturm, a freshman from Sarasota, Florida was selected First Runner-Up to Miss Freshman, 1968–69. Gail is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Second Runner-Up from Ft. Pierce, Florida, Miss Carol Strange was chosen Second Runner-Up to Miss Freshman, 1968–69. Carol is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

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The Mercer Bears baseball team rolled up a 21–5 record and a trip to the NAIA District 25 Playoffs, a fitting tribute to Coach Claude Smith's 25th year as head coach for the Bears. The highlight of the season was a 6–1 defeat of Auburn on the Tiger's home field.

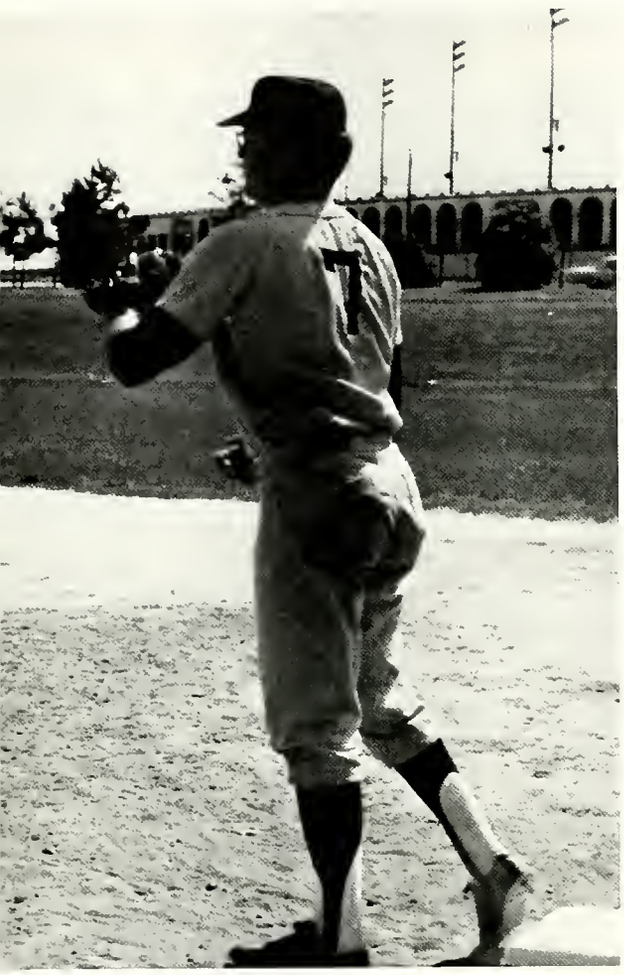
Lefthander Mike Crook capped his four year career with the Bears by leading the mound staff with a 7–1 record and leading the hit parade with a fantastic batting average. Senior Harvey Cochran was 6-1 and junior lefty Mark Steinbeck was 6-2. Freshman, Chuck Brewer came through in a grand style, hitting well over .300 in his first crack at college baseball. Our tribute goes to the Mercer Baseball Team for a terrific season.

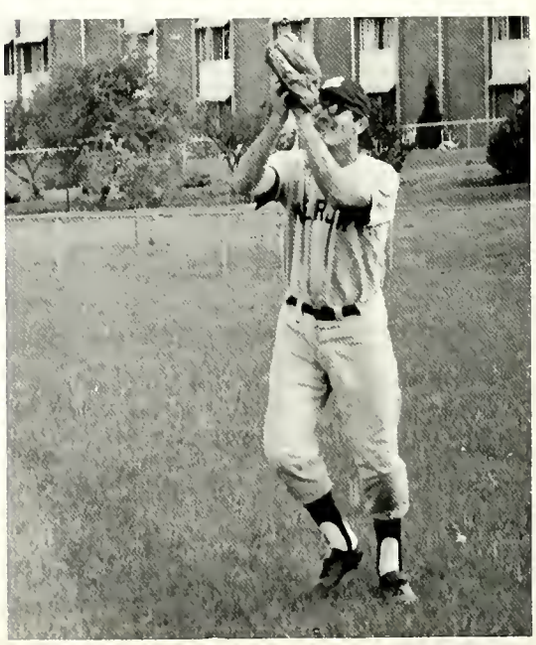
They got the fever . . .

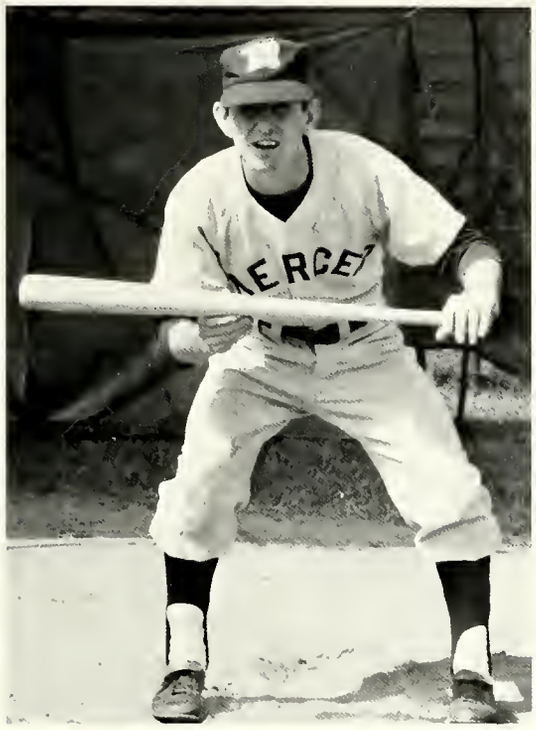
Bottom row: Mike Crook, George Tucker, Lou Johnson, Mark Steinbeck, Jim Williams, Chester Pierce, Robert Bellior, Chuck Brewer, and John Kidd, manager. Top row: Asst. Coach Donnie Veal, Newton Moore, Richards Jacobs, Rip Merrhof, Marvin Bailey, Bennie Mayo, Harvey Cochran, Bill Conner, Chuck Ogburn, Mike Moorhead, and Coach Claude Smith.

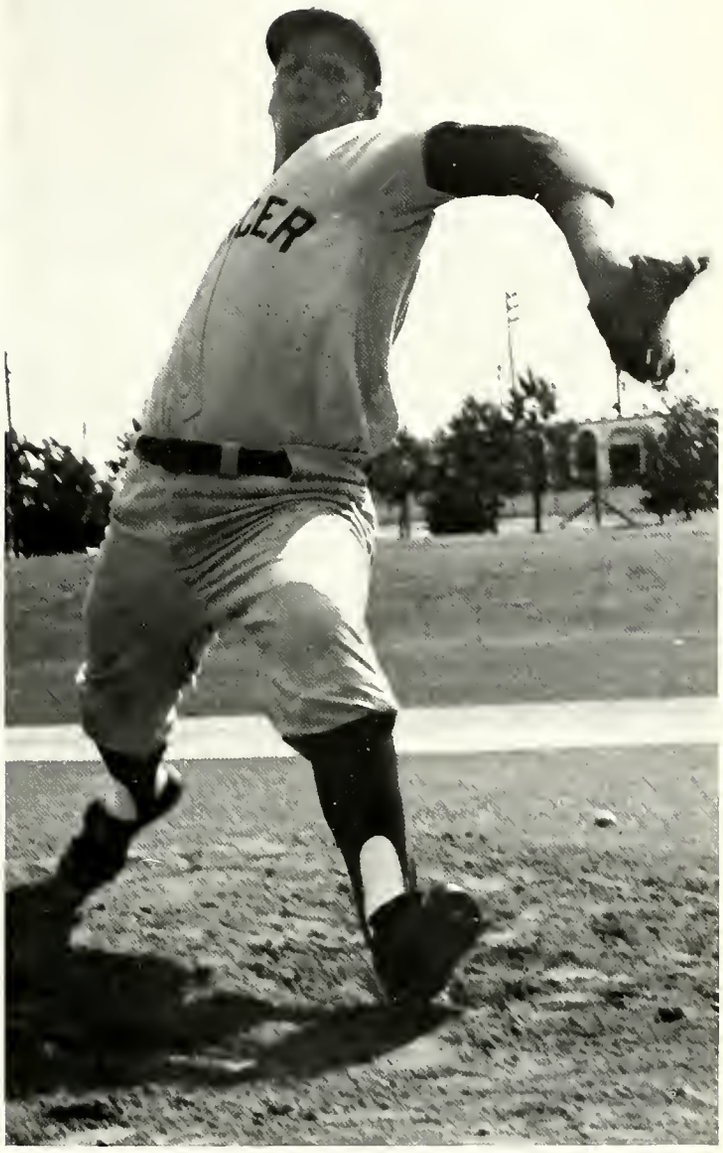
21 Wins . . .

5 losses







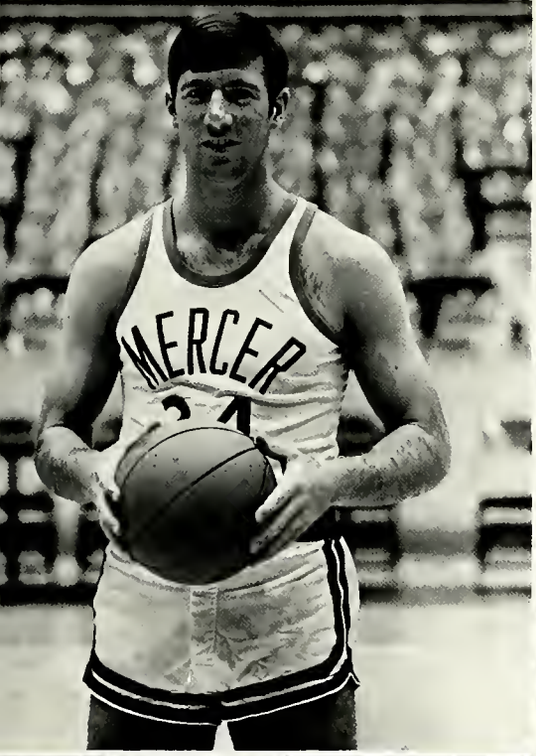


A pro . . .

After a slow start and a 1–4 record before Christmas, the Bears came roaming back to record 13 victories and finished the season with a 14–12 mark. The second annual Mercer Invitational Tournament was held in the new Macon Coliseum with the Bears defeating Georgia Southern for the Championship 73–59. Jud Roberts, the most valuable player for the tournament, Robert Belloir, and Bruce Gordy made the all Tournament Team.

On Alumni Day, Mercer entertained Georgia Tech at the Coliseum. Before a crowd of 4,500, the Bears proved to be the superior team for 36 minutes, however, the Yellow Jackets copped a narrow 67–59 victory.

Playing possibly the toughest schedule of all time the Bears battled on even terms with nearly everyone. Captain Jud Roberts, All American Mention and All State, closed out a brilliant four year career with 1699 points and many school records. Robert Belloir, Bruce Gordy, Jim Graham, Marvin Bailey, Tom Mitchell, Ken Redmond, Seabee Thornton and Doug Porter provided many exciting moments for the students and the Mercer fans.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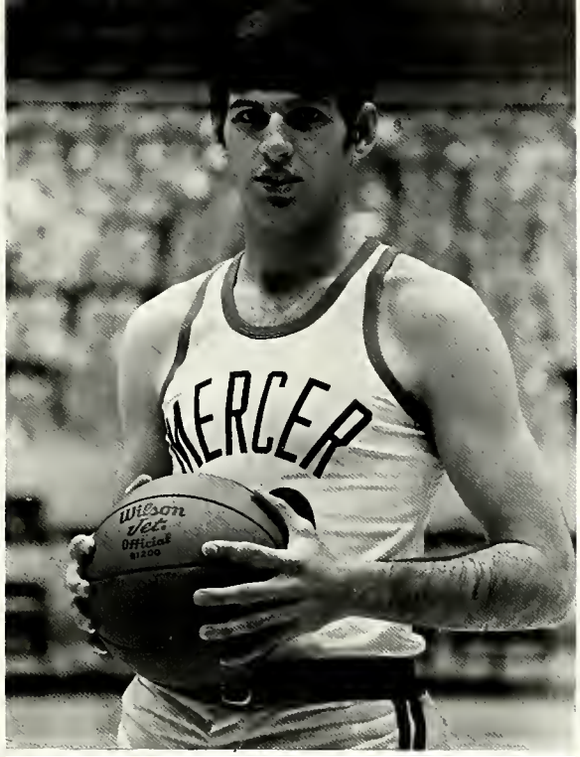
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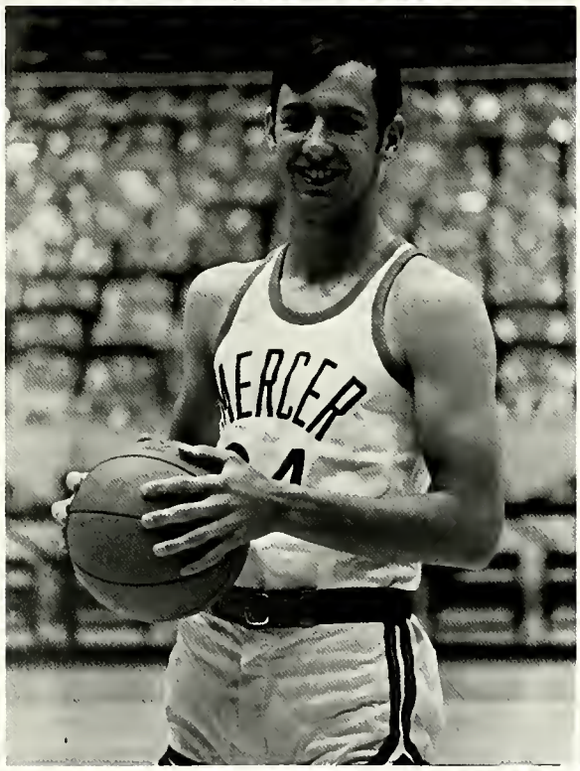
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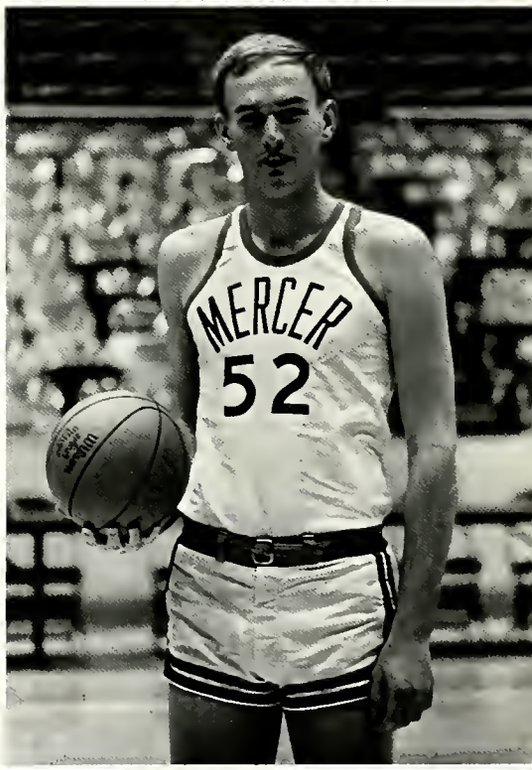
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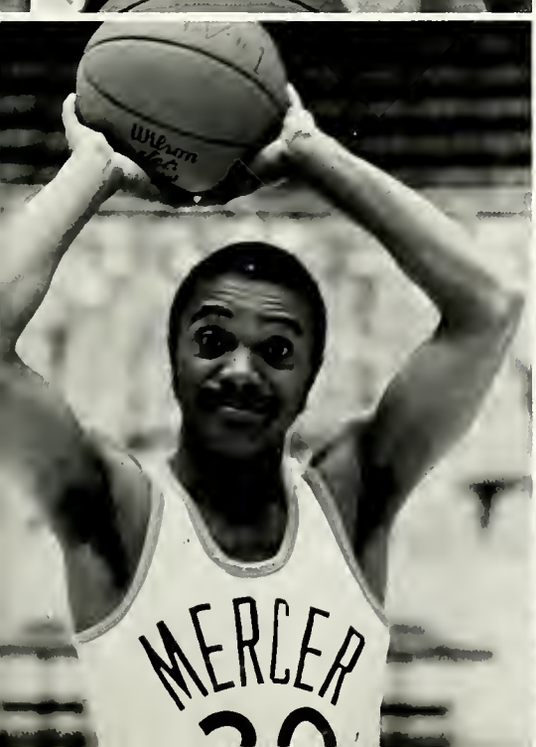
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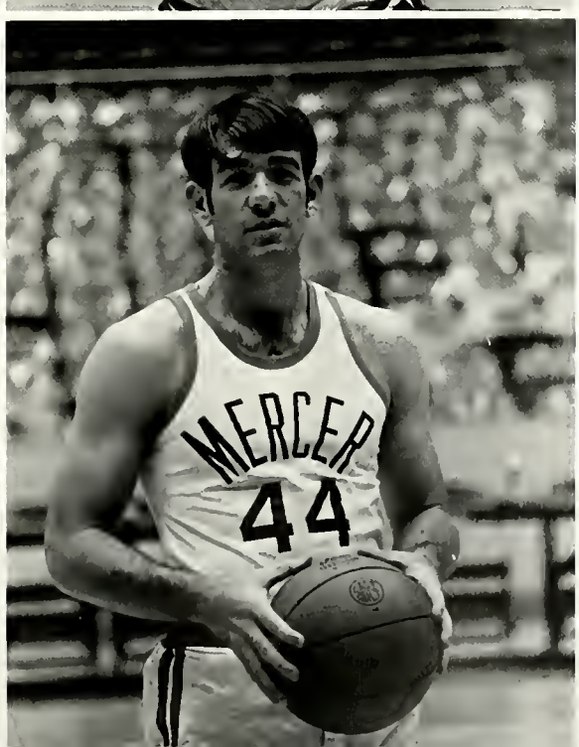
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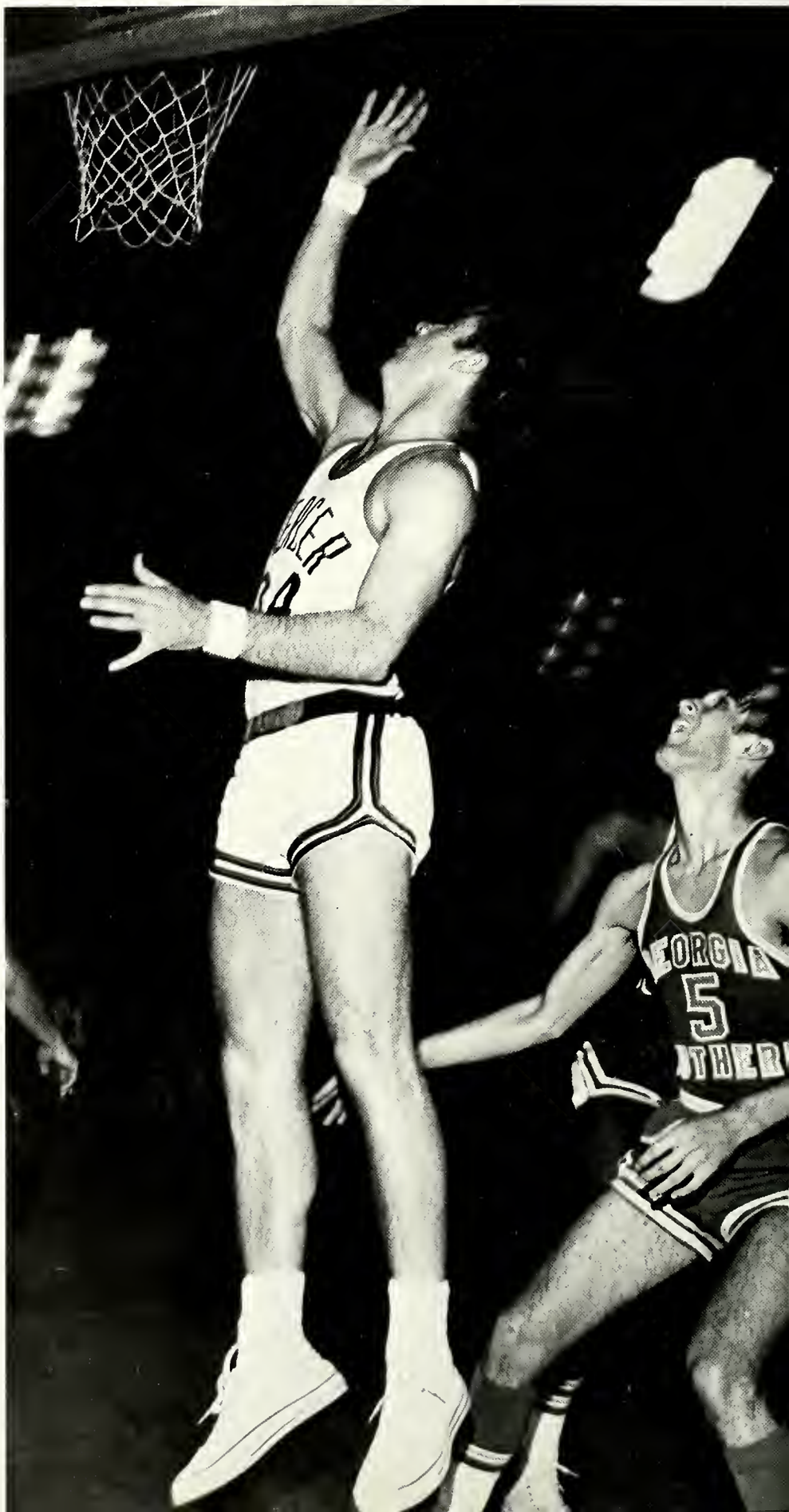

1968–69 Basketball Scores

Mercer	63	Georgia State	73
Mercer	80	Stetson	82
Mercer	92	LaGrange	87
Mercer	81	New Haven	84
Mercer	86	Hampden Sydney	101
Mercer	80	Ft. Valley	70
Mercer	59	Georgia Southern	73
Mercer	76	Georgia State	71
Mercer	85	Florida Southern	67
Mercer	74	Oglethorpe	99
Mercer	95	Florida	66
Mercer	59	Georgia Tech	67
Mercer	71	Jacksonville	76
Mercer	90	Columbus	103
Mercer	97	LaGrange	54
Mercer	67	Carson Newman	74
Mercer	88	Rollins	74
Mercer	83	Georgia Southern	76
Mercer	90	Columbus	76
Mercer	85	Rollins	71
Mercer	97	Stetson	93
Mercer	98	Florida Southern	88
Mercer	80	Jacksonville	102
Mercer	56	Oglethorpe	71
Mercer	67	Georgia Southern	68

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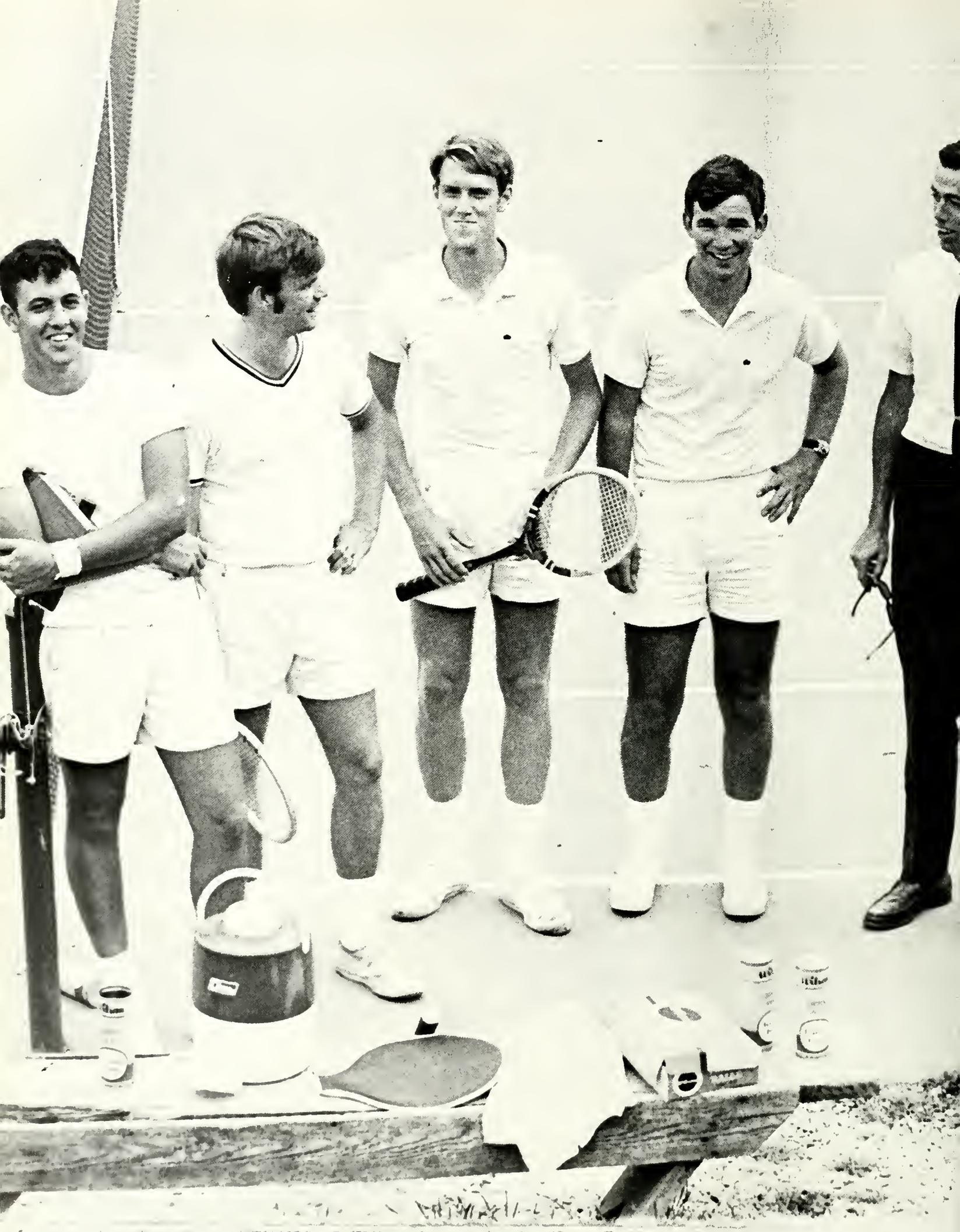
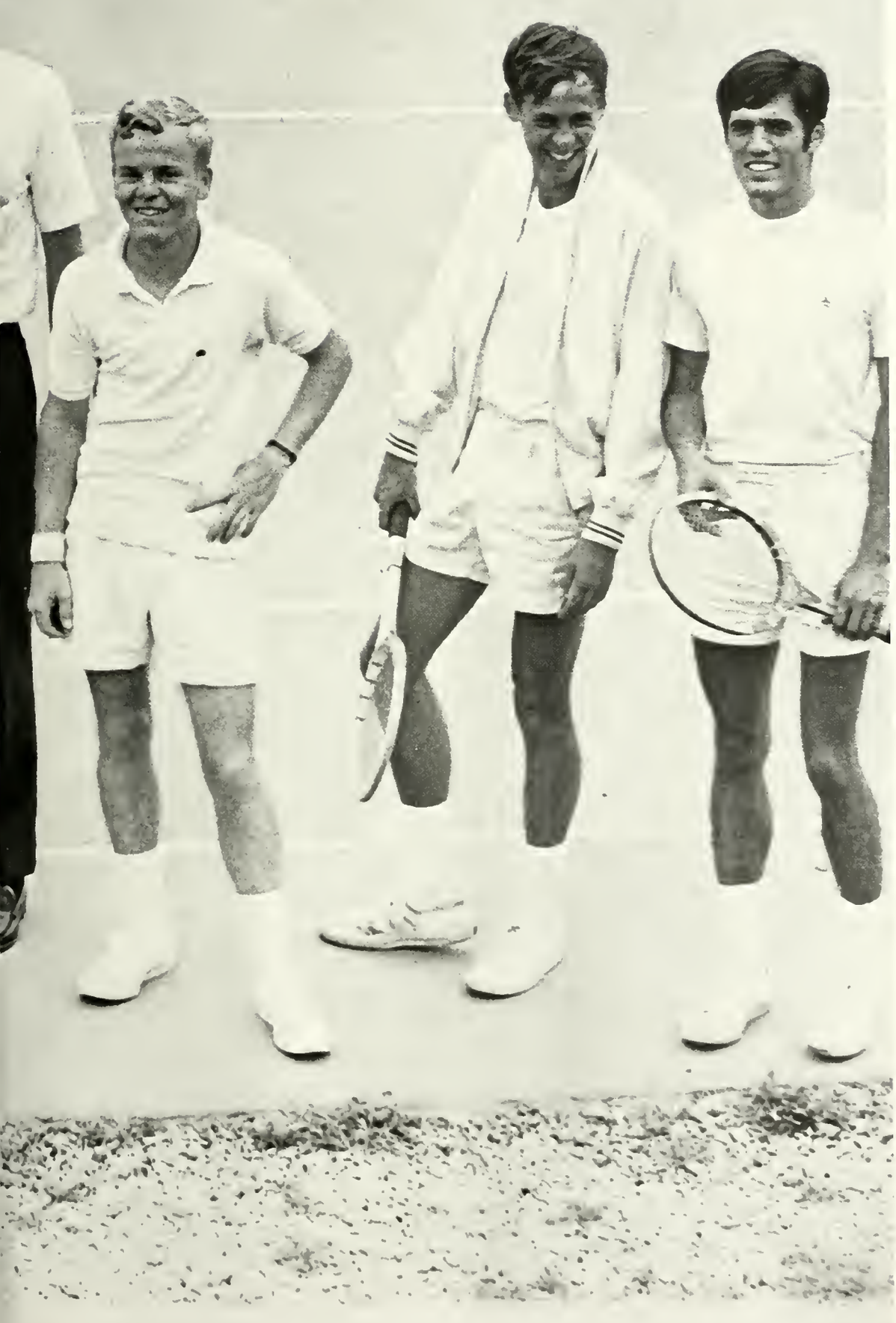
The Mercer University golf team finished the season with a 5–5 for the 1968–1969 term. Playing Number 1 for the Bears was Junior, Andy Aultman, Number 2, Senior, Woody Moody, Number 3, Senior, Chris Borders, Number 4, Freshman, David Guy, and Number 5, Avery Beall.

Among the defeated in the scheduled season were Valdosta State College, Georgia Southwestern, Columbus College, Malone College of Ohio, and Ft. Valley State.

The Bears most disappointing match was against Georgia Southern when they scored a record low for the year of 297, but they still were defeated by the stronger Southern team. Southern finished the year by winning the NAIA District 25 playoffs held at Bowdon Golf Course in Macon. The Mercer Bears finished fourth. Individual scores for the Bears this tournament were Andy Aultman, 73–69, Woody Moody 77–74, Chris Borders 77–76, and David Guy 81–79.





The Mercer Bear's Tennis team had a rather long season as they were defeated in their first five matches . . . this is not good for the morale of any team. The future does look brighter however, as only one out of the first six members of the team is a senior, and the five returning lettermen will have valuable experience. It is hoped that the trend has already turned for the Mercer netmen as they won their last three matches of the season in very convincing style.

The members of the team include: George Weich, Mitchell Schwaber, Charles Bowen, Dennis Sanders, Gene Armstrong, Johnny Lowry, and Bob Collins. The team was coached for the first year by Mr. Leslie Peek of the Math Department and also, Bobby Wilder.

Organizations

SGA —

an endless round of debate, idealism, position papers, and personality.

Results: 25,000,000 committees —but at least people could get INVOLVED.

Problem: How to keep the "leaders" and their intellectually oriented advisors in tune with the people they are supposed to lead and represent—

The Students

R.W.G.A.

Criticized—
—the only word to describe the Resident Women's Government Association
—by the "liberals" who want complete "freedom"—whatever that is
—by the "conservatives" who want an "image" for the Mercer coed
—by the administration for rocking the boat
—by ourselves for our over apathy-to use a trite expression, yet
Critical
—of liberals who will not or cannot face up to responsibility to ourselves
—of the conservatives who refuse to face
—the real issues and hide behind knee-length skirts and 11 p.m. curfews
—of the administration for patting us on the head and saying, "There, there, good girl."
—of ourselves—our motives—our femininity—our being an integral part of RWGA is the judicial council—seen above in action

W.A.A.

The purpose of W.A.A. is to provide opportunities for participation and leadership in athletics; to foster true sportmanship; and to further athletic interest and activities for University women. It offers a diversified program of activities including playing, timing, and scoring in team and individual sports. In these varied programs, emphasis is stressed upon enjoyment rather than winning and strenuous competition. The competition is provided through tournaments in the following sports: basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, badminton, and table tennis. The participating teams are composed of members from sororities, independent organizations and unafilliates. Programs are set up for each W.A.A. meeting in order to encompass a wider variety of interests in the active world of sports.

Awards are presented to the teams winning a particular sport and an overall trophy is given to the team winning the most sports. An individual award is also presented to an outstanding member.

Through W.A.A. comes a developing interest in sports and good sportsmanship.

Honor Council

The honor council is composed of nine justices chosen by a student-faculty committee to hear cases of academic dishonesty. The justices serve for the remainder of their tenure at Mercer and elect each year a chief justice and clerk.

Beta Beta Beta, a National Honorary Biological Society, organized for the advancement of Biological Science, through speeches, programs, and activities prepared by its members.

SNEA

The Student N. E. A. is the largest pre-professional organization on campus and has membership composed of those students who plan to enter other educational occupations, and those who are interested in the advancement of education. The organization operates on national, state, and local levels with members receiving benefits from all levels. Local programs emphasize student involvement in the education program and attitudes of the young professional. State, regional, and national conventions are held each year, attendance at which is encouraged.

The Student N. E. A. sponsors the Student-Teacher Tea during fall quarter for all student teachers and their supervising teachers of the year.

KDE

Kappa Delta Epsilon is a professional education sorority which recognizes through membership outstanding students preparing to enter the teaching profession. As a professional organization, it is an active group in which students add service to the campus and community. Regular meetings acquaint members with the history and ethics of the teaching professions, imbue them with a sense of professional responsibility, and keep them in touch with the current problems of education. Kappa Delta Epsilon points up teaching as a profession and as a way of living.

The Mercer University Circle K is an arm of the nation's largest collegiate service organization. Circle K International, affiliated with Kiwanis, is an OPPORTUNITY FOR COLLEGE MEN because it provides a means of leadership in a college community that service clubs are giving in the business and professional world.

Circle K on Mercer's campus does not view itself as an attempt to replace or surmount Greek organizations, nor is its purpose solely to serve in an expediency capacity for the administration or faculty. Circle K is a dynamic force in creating and executing projects of value to the campus community. In addition to the 10th annual MISS MERCER PAGEANT, Circle K was proud to assist in the dedication of Willet Science Center and several Homecoming activities. Members of Circle K are active in projects to benefit disadvantaged youths, one of the national themes for 1969.

Chris Borders, President, and Phil Comer, Georgia District Lt. Governor attended the International Convention in Philidelphia. Six members attended the District Convention in Savannah where Mercer's club won a major seat in area administration. Mercer Circle K sponsored the first District Training Conference in the fall of this year which, by general acclamation, was a rousing success.

Circle K meets on alternate Tuesdays to hear some of the best speakers brought to the campus. Ingleside and Downtown Kiwanis clubs have an open invitation to all members for their regular meetings.

The Mercer Cluster

MERCER CLUSTER

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Mercer Speaks
for Christ

and for Walter Rauschenbusch's
Social Gospel

An organization of unique contribution to community and campus.

Debate Team

—perhaps the most successful organization on campus—National Honors for John and Mike—together with Hugh and Larry, an outstanding contribution to Mercer's image—unfortunate they find so little appreciation when they come home.

Soul Music?

In any music the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia finds the expression of man's longings, hopes, experiences—man's soul.

Mercer Theatre Company

—those who believe that no university can be worthy of the name without a theatre.

—"LUV"

—"The Three-Penny Opera"

—a few who are almost professional in ability and desire.

—another road to self-expression.

Military Ball . . .

Scabbard and Blade Tapping
Battalion Sponsors

Organization: Rifle Team

Purpose:

Development of a positive personality constant self-analysis deliberateness of action coordinated precision of mind and body imperviousness to pressure

Result:

A marksman . . . an individual

The Presidents Council

The President's Council was formed by President Harris to establish better communication between student leaders and the President. The various campus leaders voice opinions as well as give advice to the President on all areas of university life. The group meets one time each month at the home of the President.

Baptist Student Union

A fellowship of students interested in relating their particular church orientation to their individual college lives, in learning of further opportunities of service offered by their denomination, and in sharing the Christian faith with one another.

MICA

1. Gail Springstead
2. Brenda Pruett
3. Doris Parker
4. Peggy Sullivan
5. Anita Cleveland
6. La Ne Johnson
7. Ann Deason
8. Liz Huey
9. Joyce Eady
10. Martha Rainey
11. Judy Senkbeil
12. Judy Whitworth
13. Dee McArthur
14. Gwynne Fackler
15. Dee Coker
16. Deloris Smith
17. Carole Bishop
18. Judy Norton
19. Nancy Neal
20. Lynn Fuller
21. Lynn Hightower
22. Linda Kay
23. Charlotte Morrison
24. Dianne Norton
25. Annette Ohannesian

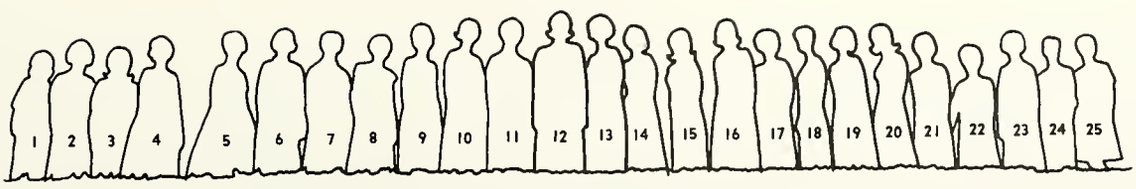
Mercer Independent Coed Association

For MICA this has been another year of honors . . . participation . . . parties and sisterly fun. Jane Crow was selected for Sigma Mu and Phyllis Smith for Sigma Tau Gamma of which our own Judy Norton was president . . . LaNe Johnson, Carole Bishop, and Judy Norton were tapped by Cardinal Key and Peggy Sullivan was chosen for KDE . . . For another year we led the social organizations scholastically.

We have members active in SEA, choir, BSU, RWGA, and YWA. And we have lots of fun participating in intramural sports. Socially speaking, we began the year with an informal party at Slocumbs . . . then a semi-formal at Kraft's Lake winter quarter . . . and finally an all day party at Callaway Garden's Spring Quarter.

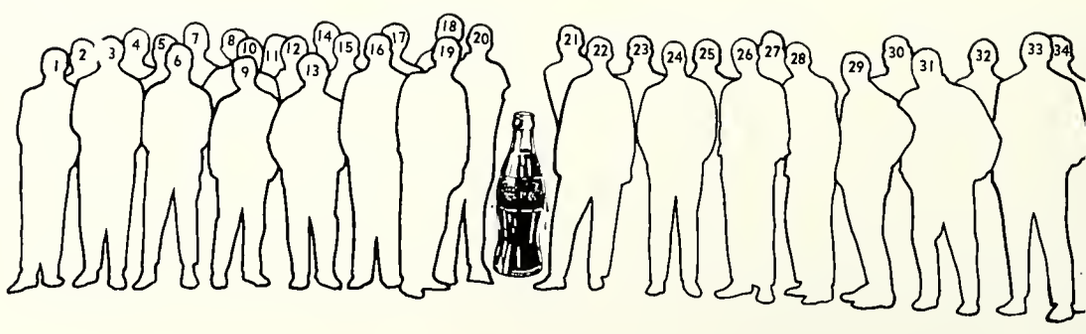
Our year would not be complete without the birthday parties, engagements, and showers, including the wet ones, that we always enjoy and we have had to share this year . . . Honors from MICA went to model sister, Anita Cleveland and model Micette, Kay Collins.

MICA looks forward to another year her emphases focused on Mercer and the individual.



Mercer Independent Men's Association

When you review a year of college life within MIMA what do you remember? You start back in the Fall with a new house that was the object of a week of painting, scrubbing and sweeping. Then you dimly remember a hectic week of rush that eventually produce twenty-six pledges. And you can't erase the bitter memory of the sun setting over a chilly football field where a long string of victories was broken in an overtime Championship battle. You remember a playful little puppy named Cassandra, adored by all the girls and not so well liked by the pledges who had to clean up the house, but nevertheless, a member of the group. You clearly remember the love affairs, the lost pins, and trials by water that they produced. Victories in sports and honor in academics came our way. There were plenty of happy moments to remember like initiation merriment, dances and parties, and a rather immature but delightful road trip. There was also the sobering tragedy of death. But more than anything one recalls a group of boys who have advanced a step forward towards becoming men and one is very proud to have been a brother of M.I.M.A.



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2. John Hill
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4. Johnny Turner
5. Don Nottingham
6. Doug Hightower
7. Jay Green
8. Chuck Jackson
9. Tim Spencer
10. Alan Stanton
11. Marvin Pearce
12. Tim Pape
13. David Thompson
14. Bryant Durham
15. Ed Davison
16. Roger Merriam, Treas.
17. Randy Meinke
18. Gary Smithey
19. Gary Abbott
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22. Danny Garcia, Vice Pres.
23. Paul Tucker, Secretary
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25. Jai Cochran
26. Bill Craig
27. Charles Bowen
28. Dennis Sanders
29. Tom Mason
30. Robert Sipe
31. John Kidd
32. Mike Hutchison
33. Andy Robinson
34. Dan Thigpen

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Blue Key: Men's honorary fraternity

Cardinal Key: Women's Honorary Sorority

Who's Who in American Colleges

Marsha Stone
Charles Ogburn, Jr.
Susan Wiseman
Claudia Young
Beth Daniell
Richard Davison
Gary Brenner
Vivian Sergent
Nancy Williams

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Greeks

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council is to promote the interests of Mercer University, to promote a congenial atmosphere among the social fraternities, to promote the scholastic standards of the member chapters, to regulate and police rush activities, to regulate the intramural program, and to constitute the supreme governing body in interfraternity relations.

The Panhellenic Council is composed of members from each of the sororities on campus. It is through this medium that the Greek organizations falteringly attempt to work as a unit rather than many separate groups . . . a task which will call for much attention in the years to come.

1. Amanda Griffith
2. SuSu Brown
3. Hilda Greer
4. Judy Royal
5. Mary Jo Allen-V.Pres.
6. Blanchie Smith
7. Theresa Hurt
8. Nancy Raines
9. Kay Rhodes
10. Marrion Murray
11. Judy Dyson
12. Kathy Pratt
13. Susan Adams
14. Liz Cliett
15. Claudia Young
16. Judy Wichterman
17. Debbie Hewell
18. Carolyn Smith
19. Lil Germaine
20. Sarry Farrar
21. Beth Powell
22. Joanne McGarrity
23. Karen Bryant
24. Janet Sullivan
25. Sharon Robb
26. Susan Wiseman—Sec.
27. Betsy Ross
28. Sally Fulcher
29. Karen Lamagin
30. Claudia Hamrick
31. Kathy Donald
32. Dianne Camp
33. Priscilla Preston
34. Sharon Young
35. Kinda Clark Roeker
36. Laura Crago
37. Cindy Carey
38. Sara Harrison
39. Barbara Brisendine
40. Margaret Sumner
41. Betsy Sheets
42. Margaret Longinotti
43. Mary Cotton
44. Gail Sturm
45. Barbara Fulghum
46. Pam Chappel
47. Laura Shouse
48. Charlotte Love
49. Lynne Kicklighter
50. Susan Perkins
51. Rachel Cole
52. Leatha Edgeman

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Alpha Delta Pi
Think about it . . .

Hey diddle diddle, the ADPI riddle,
Autumn leaves came down in swirls.
The cupboard was bare, few rush rules were there,
But fall rush brought twenty-five girls.

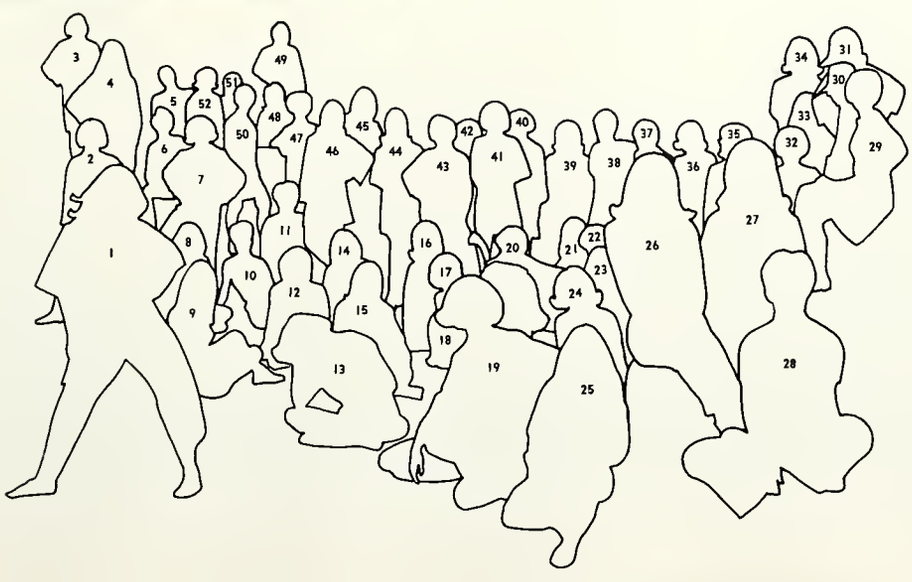
Little "Miss Freshman" sat on her throne,
She reigned in pomp and array.
A sister to guide her sat down beside her,
And together they led the way.

Five little Pi's worked and strived,
But this was not in vain.
They Claimed their fame in the ADPI game
When "Who's Who" Became their name.

One little . . . two little . . . three little sweethearts,
These girls each fraternity knows.
You can tell they care by the pins they wear . . .
Phi Delt, SAE, KA Rose.

Beth was active, Beth was smart;
Made her grades from the very start.
Was named "Greek Goddess"—a title so high.
And brought great honor to ADPI.

Lovely "Miss Mercer" come wear your crown,
Your dreams are where your heart is found.
The Riddle is solved, the answer is true;
Alpha Delta Pi is the best for you.



. . . smiles, tears, pearls, roses, candles, pledges, sisters, dreams come true . . . memories are forever. Red, buff and green everywhere you look in 1968–69.

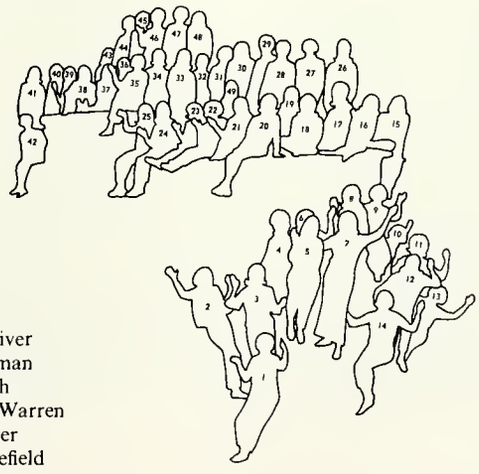
Alpha Gamma Delta

The year began early for the Alpha Gams after a long summer with an exciting and fun filled reunion at St. Simon's Island. The successful outcome of rush was evidenced everywhere. Following Fall rush, an informal barbeque for the sisters and pledges was held at Walden's Lake.

The highlight of fall quarter was the mysterious initiation of the sisters into the witches cult of Sedgelp at Halloween party given by the pledges.

The year brought evidence of Alpha Gam achievement, as Gamma Iota was number one in scholarship Fall Quarter. Homecoming week was a combination of work and fun shared by all. Two exciting events of the quarter were the Panhellenic Dance honoring the new pledges and Alpha Gam's Valentine's Party at the Dutch Pantry.

In March following initiation The Feast of Roes banquet was held at the Shraton Inn. Model Pledge was Connie Wiggins and Pat Barnwill. Alpha Gams also excelled in campus leadership. Judy Abrahams and Sheila Miller were tapped into Cardinal Key; Janet Davis, Sandy Orr, Sheila Miller and Patsy Mathews were elected officers of KDE and Sara Conly and Carol Ison were invited to become members. Janie Ball, Linda Kennedy and Sheila Miller were members of the Student Union Board. Stephanie Boll was elected vice president and Janet Davis as second vice president of RWGA. Sheila Miller served on Honor Council and Pat Miller, Charlotte Lindsey and Judy Abrahms served on Judicial Council. Alpha Gam had two reigning sweethearts, Janie Ball for Lambda Chi and Beverly Swords for Kappa Signa. Alpha Gam had many altruistic projects this year. And it was proudest of the certificate received from the Georgia State Dept. of Education for help at the Blind Academy. April International Reunion Day for Alpha Gamma Delta was held at the Regency in Atlanta. This day culminated one of the most meaningful years of Alpha Gamma Delta with strengthening of the vows in each sister's heart . . . remember.



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2. Linda Kennedy
3. Martha Williams
4. Connie Wiggins
5. Fifi Springer
6. Sheila Miller
7. Dawn Mayo
8. Mary Trawick
9. Pam Warwick
10. Martha Ann Brinson
11. Nancy Massey
12. Mary Ann Hambrick
13. Ann Portwood
14. Nancy Bartlett
15. Diana Broussard
16. Bev Adams
17. Dovey Hatcher
18. Carolyn Himilton
19. Patsy Matthews
20. Jane Kerby
21. Susan Scott
22. Lynda Osterman
23. Lyn Mayes
24. Julie Howell
25. Bev Swords
26. Marcia Oliver
27. Betty Beaman
28. Sally Smith
29. Elizabeth Warren
30. Alisca Elder
31. Linda Barefield
32. Julie Cole
33. Judy Abrahms
34. Marilyn Payne
35. Sara Conley
36. Linda Orr
37. Linda Vaughn
38. Karen McCartney
39. Pat Barnwell
40. Carol Jackson
41. Sandy Orr
42. Linda MacGarrah, Pres.
43. Cludette Dagen
44. Janet Davis
45. Pat Miller, Vice-pres.
46. Pam Renfro
47. Janie Ball
48. Yvette St. Dennis
49. Patty Dougherty

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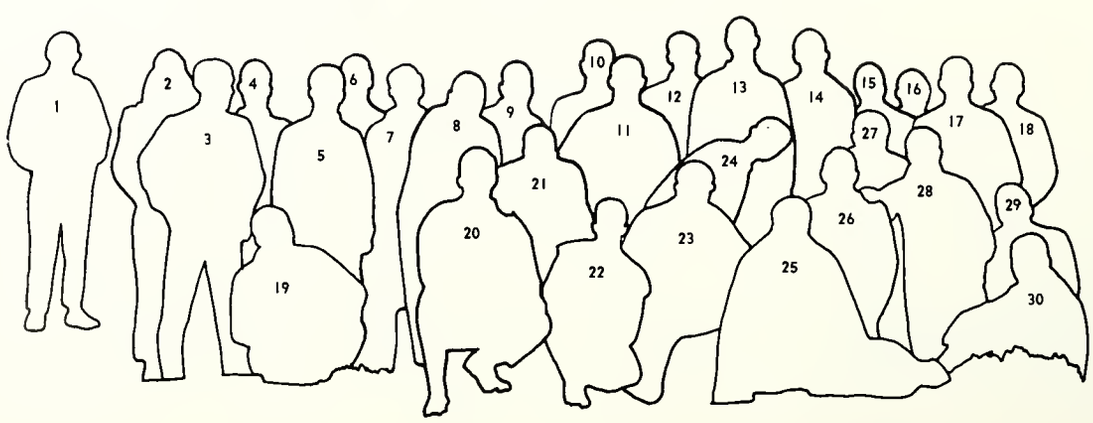
Alpha Tau Omega

Obviously, fraternities must be comprised of individuals. Indeed, such individuality is the very entity which must not be stifled but, rather, built in a fraternity. Yet, when individuality is tempered and wielded for a common cause and toward a common goal, strength must inevitably emerge. Throughout the 1968–69 school year, we the Alpha Tau Omegas feel that through this common aim we have accomplished much. Athletically, in addition to having 5 members on the varsity basketball team and 4 on the baseball team, the Taus placed first in intramural football and basketball and softball, gaining the Intramural trophy.

Academically, ATO has ranked first among men's social organizations for nine out of nine quarters. School organizations have provided another outlet for Tau leadership. Taus served as President of the Senior Class; vice-president of SGA; and Senior and Sophomore senators. Alpha Tau Omega has placed 3 members on the Honor Council, 4 in Blue Key and 5 in Scabbard and Blade.

Such activities indicate that Alpha Tau Omega offers a medium through which one may excel in whatever field desired while still becoming a well-rounded individual, academically, athletically and socially. It is a meduim in which bonds are formed and brotherhood is learned through the respect of one man for another.

The social calendar is always filled for the Taus. Cookouts at the lodge, cold nights at the Creek, all nights before "the tube" offer some of the milder forms of entertainment. Parties represent the livelier half of ATO social life. Among some of this year's outstanding parties were the Fall Fling with the Gendries followed by a rain-drained, mud-soaked, . . . unforgettable hayride; the Christmas Party, the Jungle Bunny Party, and, oh yes, Greg T.'s carefully calculated ATO weekend . . . as only Greg T. could calculate it.



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2. Ron Bennett
3. Bud Maddox
4. Hollis Hooks
5. Chester Pierce
6. Don Thomas
7. Rock Ross
8. Mike Camp, Sec.
9. Bill Connor
10. Tom Rhodes
11. Stu Mervis
12. Ken Redmond
13. Jud Roberts
14. Walt Green
15. Fred Bishop
16. Jay Jones
17. Butch Harper
18. Joel Murphy
19. Tim Harrington
20. Mike Hawkins
21. Paul Howell
22. Ted Edwards
23. Kyle Carter, vice-pres.
24. Terry Wainscott
25. Lem Howard
26. Buddy Doyle
27. Gray King
28. Banks Buchanan
29. Terry Fletcher
30. George Tucker

John Winkle, President
Ben Mitchum, Treasurer

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1. Marcie Hobbs
2. Lisabet Hurst
3. Joanne Jackson
4. Kris Enos
5. Nancy Williams, Treas.
6. Nancy Sitton
7. Sharon Robinson
8. Deborah Hopkins
9. Sherrie Thompson
10. Linda Malcolm
11. Dale Yarborough
12. Judy Wood
13. Belen Brambila
14. Janet Farmer
15. Janda Sims
16. Betsy Jones
17. Carol Doyle
18. Carol Pierson
19. Kay Spence
20. Donna Davis
21. Brenda Calendar
22. Eugenia Griffith
23. Teri Wamsley
24. Janet Haack
25. Lee Drysdale
26. Linda Comegys
27. Cindy Medley
28. Kay Jenkins
29. Sarah Murphy
30. Peggy Jones
31. Sarah Martha Todd

President Barbara Elliott

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Chi Omega

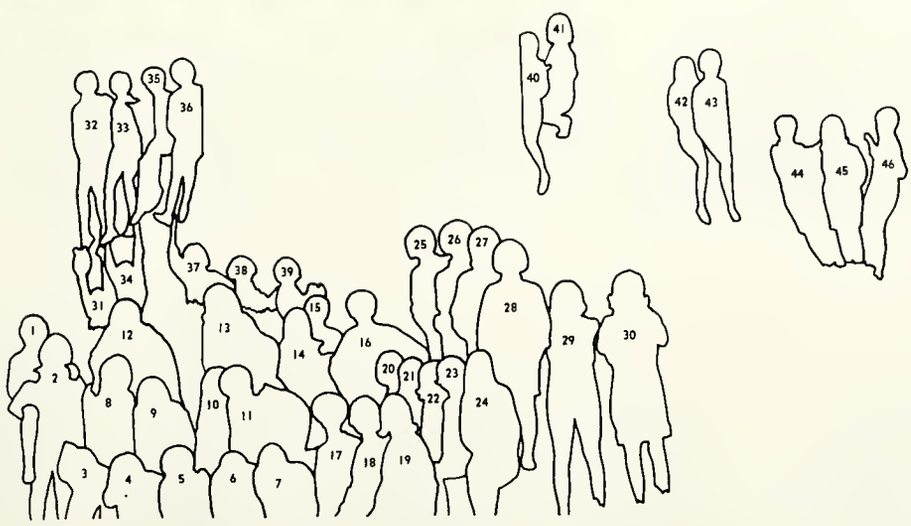
Chi O did it again . . . another successful year filled with candle lightings, campus leaders, sports, trophies, and beauty queens. It all began Fall quarter with 27 top pledges joining Chi Omega's sisterhood. Jayne Thurmond ranked in the top five in the Miss Freshman Contest; Debbie Sherri made MIMA pledge sweetheart, while Cindy Smith became Sigma Nu pledge sweetheart. Martiel Babbitt, Nancy Williams, Barbara Elliot, and Fran Hart were selected to Who's Who in American Colleges.

As Fall quarter ended nine sisters were elected as RWGA representatives. Izzie Smith was selected for Cardinal Key, Pledge Smith became alternate cheerleader, and Terry Meadors was selected as one of the finalists in the Miss Macon contest.

Winter quarter added new honors as Sandy Anderson and Lizabet Hurst became members of Lambda Chi Sweetheart Court, and Sisters Hart, Babbitt, and Kieburtz were candidates for Tot. Chi O's were victorious in winter sports as the Owls won first place in basketball and badminton.

With the newness of Spring, came beauty contests and elections. Again Chi Omega ranked among the top. 3 Sisters were in the Miss Mercer Contest. Marianna Moore was the first runner-up and was selected as Miss Congeniality. Martiel Babbitt was elected as a candidate for Greek Goddess. As spring elections ended, more Chi Omegas joined the ranks as Campus leaders. Joan Kyllonen, secretary of RWGA, Linn Dillard, President of the Junior class, Janet Farmer, president of WAA . . . The owls have had a very fine year and look forward to an even brighter future.

32. Vice-president, Martiel Babbitt
    Secretary, Joan Kyllonen
33. Robin Peek
34. Cindy Smith
35. Cari Reed
36. Judy Force
37. Lynn Donovan
38. Marianna Moore
39. Nancy Andrews
40. Caroline Jackson
41. Linn Dillard
42. Beth Calvin
43. Nancy Lindley
44. Fran Hart
45. Izzie Smith
46. Patti Ann Richey



1. Ted Kandler
2. Eliott Barrow
3. Terry Stokes
4. John Daniels
5. Mickey Burns
6. Johnny Grimes
7. George Newbern
8. Mack Jordan
9. Sam Ramsey
10. Tommy Grimes
11. Sam Giles
12. Jim Cheshire
13. James Campbell
14. Hugh Jordan
15. Brian Cole
16. Rick Cogdell
17. Steve Baxter
18. Jack Daniel
19. Shelton Sanford
20. Lynn Whatley
21. Marshall Mann
22. Gary Discus
23. Marty Keller
24. Lamar Sizemore
25. Steve Wright
26. Tom Cauthorn
27. Phil Harshaw
28. Jim Shoemaker
29. Joe Utzman
30. Mike Walton

KA

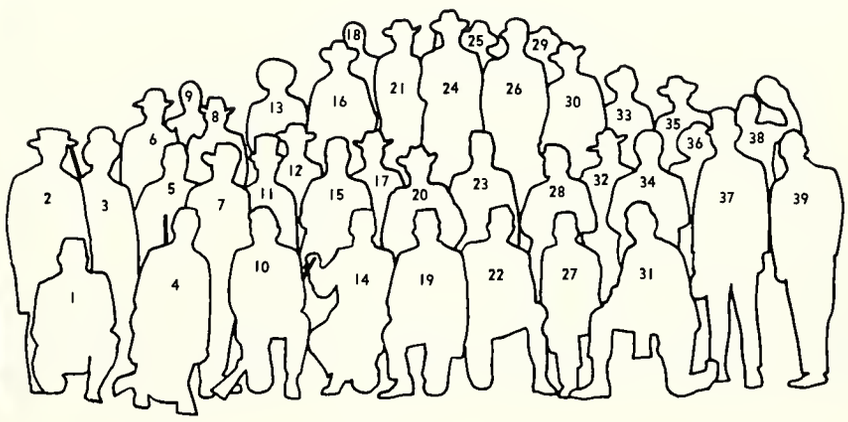
Kappa Alpha

Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order started the fraternity year by pledging nineteen in Fall Rush. The new pledges started with projects and spirit and before their initiation they had built a brick wall around the new patio and installed two gas grills. These additions finished the physical work on the house which had been remodeled inside during the preceding year.

As winter quarter set in Convivium was celebrated with Dr. S. B. King, Jr. speaking at the banquet and a spirited dance followed. Parties livened the social scene during the wet Macon winter months and kept the expectations high toward a successful Old South Ball in the Spring.

In February twelve new brothers were initiated into the order, with two more following in the spring. Spring elections brought new successes to the KA's with Ted Kandler being elected Cauldron Editor and Senator at Large.

As the year closed 11 senior brothers prepared for graduation, military service, and graduate school.



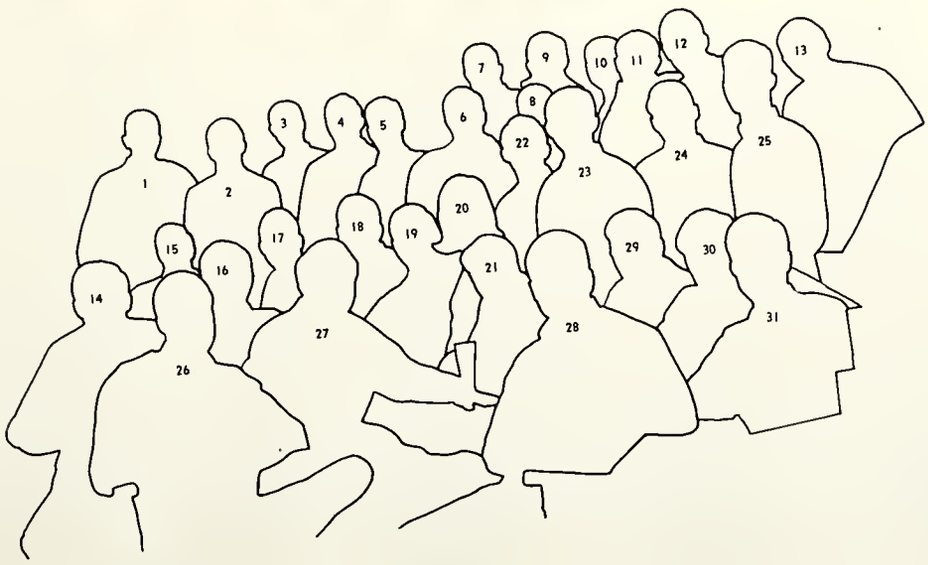
31. Bill Hawkins
32. Nick Butt
33. David Lifsey
34. Roger Poston
35. Charles Newberry
36. Bryant Curley
37. Bob Clark
38. Russ Elkins
39. Wright Davis

1. Mike Crook
2. Jim Murray
3. Mike Shinall
4. Tony Earwood
5. Gerald Hudson
6. Dan Stephens
7. Ross Painter
8. Anoy Perry Chidden
9. Mike Scannon
10. Precha Meelopsonn
11. Dempsy Kirk
12. John Sturgis
13. Don Lester
14. Chris (mama) Borders
15. Tom Paine
16. Bob Curtis
17. Gene Armstrong
18. Scott Hogan
19. Rick Davison
20. Mary Davison
21. Jeff Bennett
22. Frank Stalworth
23. Larry Jackson
24. Rip Merhoff
25. Tony Triplett
26. Robby Kelly
27. Greg Paulette
28. Mike Shaw
29. Larry Pounds
30. Dave Wilson
31. Jim Smith

KΣ

Kappa Sigma

Since its founding at Mercer in 1874 the Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Sigma has continued to grow and prosper. The 68–69 school year has certainly been a progressive one, marked by many notable accomplishments. Fall rush saw 20 new pledges added to the roles. Individual brothers were honored for scholastic and academic endeavors. Outstanding seniors include Brother Crook—Cadet Colonel and varsity baseball; Brother Davison—Blue Key, Beta Beta Beta, and Who's Who; Brother Borders—President Circle K and varsity golf; Brother Lindsey—President APO; Brother Sallworth—nomination Woodrow Wilson Scholarship; and Brother Stephens Beta Beta Beta. And as always each brother added a few personal touches to make the year a memorable one. Brother Lockridge retained his beer chugging title . . . Brother Farr received the annual Paulette—Jackson "Golden Bag of the Year Award" amid stringent protests from Brother Kirk . . . Brother Hogan finally fell in love . . . Brother Hagan exhibited stone-like courage on the football field and under the table at Augusta . . . and Brother Lowery's correspondence course in anatomy was enjoyed by all.

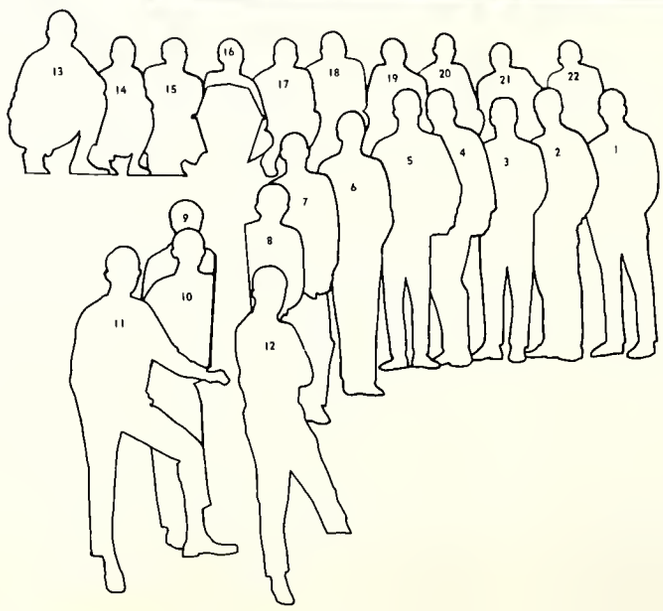


Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha began one of its most active years by pledging eighteen top men in Fall rush. The new members were honored by the customary Pledge Brother Banquet followed a few days later by a party. Lambda Chi's were active in many campus and community activities including Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade Debate Club and Kiwanis. The chapter conducted a safe-driving campaign for holiday motorists while the pledges completed the most successful pledge project in Zata Omega history. Election returns were watched during an all-night political party.

Winter quarter got off to a fast start with the annual White Rose Weekend; seven new members were initiated into the Order of the White Rose including Mrs. Martha Maddox; the White Rose Formal was the best ever. Besides intramural competition the chapter engaged in pledge-brother basketball and volleyball. A steak and beans supper was held at the lodge for the "Good" and "Bad" Scholars. Initiation was an end and a beginning for the brothers . . . and a time of rededication for the old. Chapter elections included the designation of Mr. Shellie Inzer as High Pi. Founders' Day was something very special with Dr. Lee Tuttle, past National President, as guest speaker.

Spring quarter was ushered in by full participation in Greek Week and the Easter seal Campaign for Crippled Children. The first annual Softball Blast was instituted at Brother Livingston's farm (a site of many equally notable chapter events). Spring Weekend included a new attraction . . . a sports car rally, followed by a picnic and a dance. The traditional Senior Banquet marked the close of another great year for Lambda Chi Alpha.



1. Paul Baldwin
2. Carter Bondesen, secretary
3. Phil Flaig, vice-president
4. Bill Livingston, treasurer
5. David Farmer—president
6. Pete Bondesen—pledge trainer
7. Bill Flowers
8. Chuck Britt
9. Dickie Stokes
10. Dale Wiggins
11. Daryl Weis
12. Thomas Thompson
13. Russell Scholz
14. Richard Fewell
15. Ed Harrison
16. Fred Bondeson
17. Frank Howell
18. Chris Tyler
19. Stan Owen
20. Wayne Crowley
21. Woody Moody
22. Steve Gower

ΛΧΑ

1. Ed Smith
2. Pat Graham, Archon
3. Rick Thomas
4. Lenny Thompson
5. Danny Barnhill
6. Richard Roecher
7. Steve Pankau
8. Steve Norton
9. Dave Wilson
10. Lamar Cole, Secretary
11. Steve Tanner
12. Hunter Grant
13. Tom Hallman
14. Art Christe

Not pictured:

15. Frank Norman, treas.
16. Allan Brincherhoff
17. Richard Kiley
18. Hollis Lewis

ΠΚΦ

Pi Kappa Phi

For Alpha Alpha our rechartering on March 30, 1968, was the beginning of a hard struggle to bring together a group of men to build a fraternity. It has been one year since our reactivation and in that short time we have increased membership, become financially sound and have finalized plans for a lodge that should be completed in the coming year. Our rapid progress is the product of collective labor which has molded a close knit brotherhood. This has been an astonishing year admiringly completed.

1. Brumby Hamil
2. Drew Jardine
3. William Sean Ohlinger
4. Fred Ohlinger
5. Ed Canipelli
6. David Wilbanks, President
7. Joe Brown
8. Will Johnston
9. John Chauncen
10. John Clark
11. John Waldrop
12. John Montgomery
13. Hank Harris
14. Barney Byrd
15. Jim Taylor
16. Hartman Eager
17. Steve Dunn
18. John Paffert
19. Dick Shelton
20. Him Harper
21. Mitchell Shwaber
22. David Goyen
23. John Harrington
24. John Haywood
25. David Whatley
26. Jody Hollis
27. Richard Wall
28. Joe Wright

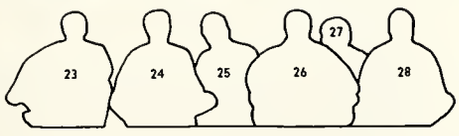
ΦΔΘ

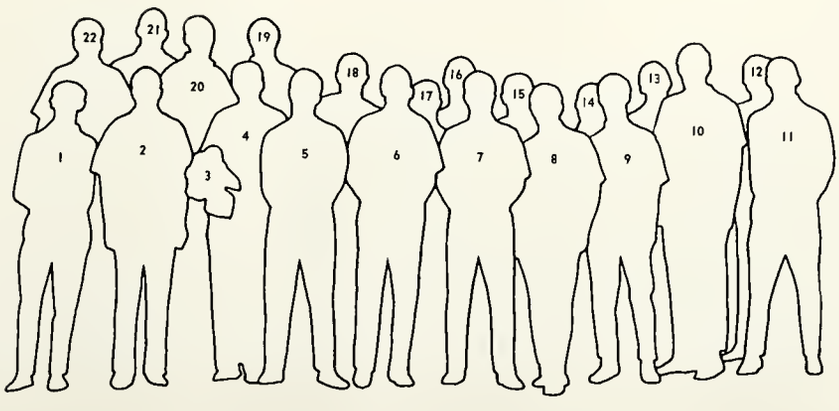
Phi Delta Theta

This year for Georgia Gamma was highlighted by another fantastic rush featuring Art Schill and The Coachmen and concluding with the pledging of 22 top notch Phikeias. Fall Quarter was filled with Pledgeship, tennis, football, and the usual great parties. The tennis team won the championship behind the great play of Mitchell Schwaber, who played number one with Mercer this Spring, Pete Taylor, Scott Alden, and Frank Jordan. Phi Delta Theta was touched by grief in the untimely death of David Duncan, a great brother and treasurer. His memory will last in our hearts forever. Winter Quarter saw 12 new brothers initiated into the Brotherhood. The highlight of Winter Quarter was Sweetheart Weekend with two fabulous parties and the election of Beth Powell, an ADPi, as the new Sweetheart. We placed third in volleyball and showed a great amount of ability on the basketball court. Founder's Day was again a highlight of Winter Quarter, as the Mercer's Phi's conducted another Golden Legion Ceremony for Brothers of 50 years. Our chapter profitted greatly from the visit of the Travelling Secretary, Wes Harris. Georgia Gamma worked hard at Appleton Home for Community Service Day under the Supervision of Vice President John Waldrop. David Wilbanks was elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Spring Quarter was filled with softball, initiations, elections and Cowboy Rush weekend. Our chapter welcomed 3 tiny Phikeias, Ronny, Sean, and Mark (Jackson, Ohlinger, and Taylor).

Georgia Gamma looks forward to another great year in '69–'70 led by the new president, Ray Hixon, and long will remember 1968–69 in we which we again found

"you can't go no straighta . . . "



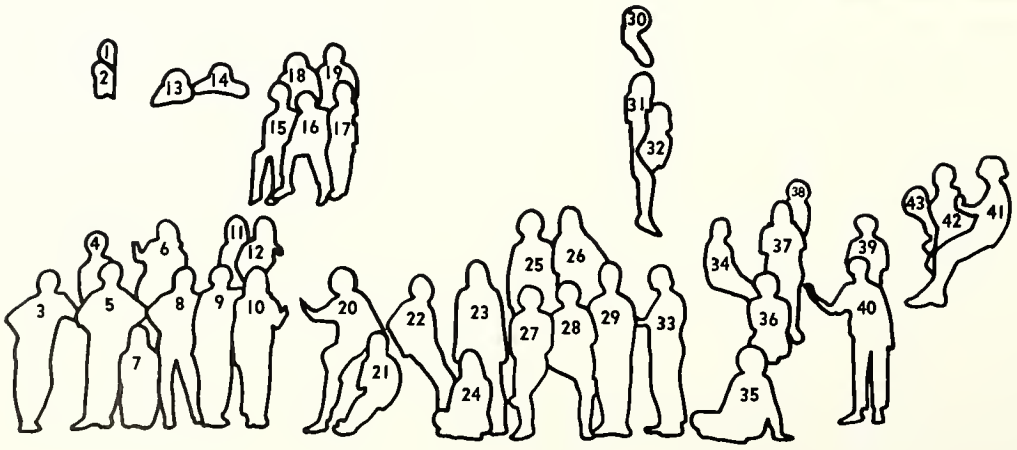


Phi Mu

Phi Mu will never be the same after a rewarding year like 1968–1969. Outstanding members have shown their enthusiasm in all phases of campus life, maintaining their traditional position as 'way ahead at Mercer.

With 25 pledges, the year began right. (We're still plugging for Dougherty and Watt). Shirley was voted Model Sister and Pam Morris, Model Pledge. Karen, Shirley, Mary, Kay, Claire and Carolyn are Little Sisters of Minerva and Carolyn was SAE Pledge Sweetheart. Elaine was elected Alumi KA Rose in her hometown. We boasted 6 out of 10 cheerleaders with Dori serving as Co-Captain. Little Strange took second runner-up in the Freshman Talent Contest and second runner-up in the Miss Freshman Contest. The Miss Macon Pageant held two Phi Mus in its semi-finals, Watt and Karen and the Miss Mercer Pageant saw Karen, Dori, Mary Donna and Shara in the Semi-finals. Finalists were Mary Donna and Shara, who won the second runner-up title. The Military Dept. showed its preferences in choosing Mary, Julie and Carol as Co. Sponsors and Karen as Staff Sponsor with Dori as Battalion Sponsor. Homecoming brought attention to Alpha Iota again for the second year in a row when Susan Strange was elected Tot and our Gary was Toby. Dori, newly elected President of RWGA, was chairman of the Judical Committee with Dori serving under her and Shirley, Mary and Carol served as Class officers in SGA. Dori was tapped for Cardinal Key and Claire and Kay became members of KDE. Claire is also serving as an officer in Panhellenic and WAA. found many Phi Mu's serving as past and newly elected officers. Kay and Woodfin served on the Student Union Board and Claire, Kay, Dori, Karen and J.B. all made the Dean's List. We had the traditional Halloween Party with the Sigma Nu's the year for the orphans, a heartwarming experience and the many parties in the suite throughout the year, highlighted by various surprises from the pledges. Of course our Washboard Band has been with us through everything this year—entertaining at the Faculty Tea on Alumni Day as well as gaining recognition away from Mercer by playing for radio and television as well as many other functions.

There will never be another year like this one and we'll never be the same afterwards. It's been good to us and we've worked hard—making a truly unforgetable year preparing us for even better things to come.



1. Josephine Powell
2. Susan Strange—Pres.
3. Susan Watt
4. Kay Askew
5. Susan Dougherty
6. Mary Donna McCorvey
7. Beverly Brandes
8. Shara Baker
9. Kit Bunch
10. Bette Cavello
11. Nancy Westwood
12. Debi Dodson
13. Mary McGaughey
14. Dori Ripley
15. Susan Zellner

16. Claire Boewn
17. Shirley Harrison
18. Susie Overstreet
19. Linda Hill
20. Fane Baker
21. Cathy Freeman
22. Susan Fennell
23. Margie Stroup
24. Pam Morris
25. Margeret Partridge
26. Suzanne Shelfer
27. Carolyn Jones
28. Cindy Abbott
29. Dorothy Dillon
30. Pam Nelson
31. Ann Woodfin—Treas.
32. Marilyn Crawford
33. Ruth Taft
34. Beth Wells
35. Angie Rowe
36. Mary Sundby
37. Karen Rivers
38. Marianne Crocker
39. Sherry Feek
40. Pat Harris
41. Donna Ashman
42. Dani French
43. Judy Del Rosso

ΦM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

As Georgia Psi nears its Centennial year in 1970, we look back on the year 1969 with a feeling of accomplishment and pride. After a highly successful rush week, the "E's" pledged thirty-seven new freshmen. Lovely, Miss Claudia Young was chosen the chapter Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Party. Carolyn Jones was elected the pledge class Sweetheart and has really been an inspiration for the "New Boys". The Little Sister's Christmas Party brought us close to a fabulous fall quarter.

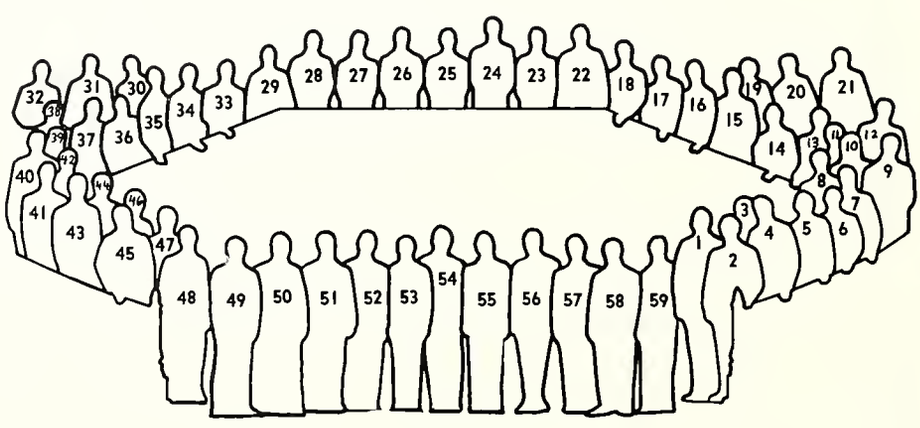
After returning from a New Years celebration at the Winter House Party in Lake Rabun, Georgia, the "E's" captured the first place trophy for their Homecoming display. Winter Quarter brought other honors to the SAE House—the Volleyball Championship, David Taylor and Bruce Gordy scoring for Mercer Basketball Team, and Chuck Ogburn being elected to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Of course, we can't forget the wild and woolly Pledge-Brother Party, (however very few actually remembered it)! Then there was the Costume Party, not to mention the Little Sister's St. Valentine Day Massacre Party, which was really a "bang". To highlight Winter Quarter, we initiated a fabulous pledge class into our Brotherhood and honored them at their initiation banquet.

After a "unique" spring vacation in Florida, the chapter was victorious in winning the Greek Week Relays. "Fun-in the Sun" was had by all at the Spring House Party in Panama City. Sunday Cookouts, the Founder's Day Banquet, and the Mother's Day Tea all added greatly to the social calendar. In community service, Georgia Psi won first place during the Marathon Walk to Warner Robins for the American Cancer Society. Our Spring Weekend was cetainly the highlight of a fabulous year for SAE.

Yes, an SAE is everywhere on Campus—Van, Gleen, Sandy, and Bruce were all elected to positions on the SGA, Chuck Ogburn did an outstanding job on the Mercer Baseball Team, Gleen Kirbo was elected President of Scabbard and Blade, Charlie Witzleben was appointed to the Honor Committee, Sandy Jones won the Outstanding Freshman Cadet in ROTC, John Gifford served on the Student Union Board, Andy Aultman and Avery Beall made a fine showing on the Golf Team, Ogburn and Clepper in Beta Beta Beta, and Ogburn in Sigma Mu.

1969—a truly GREAT year for the men of Purple and Gold.



1. Avery Beall
2. Hal Adams
3. Peyton Quarles
4. Russ Morris
5. Tommy Willis
6. Dennis Rainer
7. David Daniel
8. Joel Coykendall
9. Tom Oliver
10. Tom Icard
11. Doug Clepper
12. Jim Beall
13. Mark Starnes
14. Jim McKinney
15. Chuck Ogilvie
16. Reed Jackson
17. John McCord
18. Leigh Montgomery
19. Harry Zaloumes—Pres.
20. Bruce Gibson—Sec.

21. Jack Bowdoin
22. John Luther
23. John McNally
24. John Gifford
25. Harry Moore—V.P.
26. Charlie Witzleben
27. Bill Chamberlin
28. Greg Clark
29. Danny Johnson
30. John Athos
31. Al Quick
32. Pat Hensley
33. Steve Holbrook
34. Jimmy Massey
35. Gleen Kirbo
36. Manos Pantelides
37. Packy Cable
38. Sutton McGehee
39. Buz Purser
40. Gary Santora
41. Mike Cheek
42. Chip Dixon
43. Charlie Sorrenson
44. David Unruh
45. Steve Dodd
46. Jim Bray
47. Jimmy Linn
48. Tommy Turrentine
49. Theron Finlayson
50. Butch Clark
51. Chris Morgan
52. Bill Dismuke
53. Mike Bales
54. Rusty Brown
55. Russ Palmieri
56. Sandy Jones
57. Harry Hickson
58. Ken McDuffie
59. Craig Stone

ΣAE

Sigma Nu

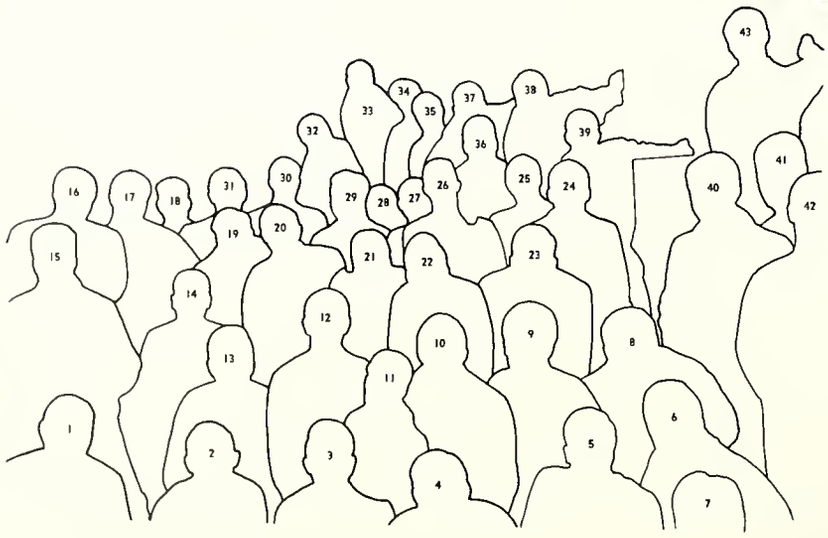
For Sigma Nu, the 1968–69 school year was a year of broadening horizons, increased awareness, and increased involvement in the community of Mercer University.

Sigma Nus answered the need for campus leadership with Bobby Potter as IFC president and later as Student Government Association President; Carl Prince, president of Young Rebublicans; Rhea Richardson, president of BBB; Tommy Maddox, elected Freshman Advisor for 1969–70.

After winning the IFC All-Intramural Trophy last year (and eight of the last ten years), Sigma Nus is a perennial contender for this top honor. This year the Snakes placed second in volleyball, third in basketball, and football, with results of softball and golf yet to come in.

Balancing scholarship and social life, Sigma Nu had the second highest academic average of men's organizations, and threw some of the most hellacious parties ever witnessed. Our social year was climaxed by a five day White Star celebrating our 100th year and heightened by the Sigma Nu Relays in which all sororities participated.

Sigma Nu stands ready to accept the challenges of its second hundred years. We have taken our place as leaders in student government, athletics, social life, and scholarship, tempered by our belief in "the Life of Love, the Way of Honor, and the Light of Truth."



1. Robert Price
2. Mike Osterhout
3. Rhea Richardson
4. Ken Bailey
5. Rufus Harris
6. Gary Horowitz
7. Phil Ricaurte
8. Raymon Kelley
9. Randy Davis
10. Charles Runion
11. John Camp
12. Steve New
13. Carlos Diaz
14. Bobby Potter
15. Tommy Maddox
16. Henry Vann
17. Hank Burney
18. Biff Tillis
19. Steve Woodruff
20. Mark Eppinger
21. Carl Prince
22. Mark Bass

23. Vernon Greene
24. John Anderson
25. John Burke
26. Ron Liggen
27. Mike Moorhead
28. Jack Prichett
29. Larry Jackson
30. Don Roberts
31. Mark Hicks
32. Dick Jacobs
33. Randy Cox
34. Steve Cotter
35. Joe Adams
36. Nathan Davis
37. Steve Voit
38. Ray Woods
39. Tom Bennet
40. Mickey Braswell
41. Dan McChesney
42. Bob Stanton
43. Steve Cotton

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Phi Mu

Chi Omega

Alpha Gamma Delta

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Alpha Delta Pi

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Phi Mu

Fraternal Frolics

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Law

James Cliv Quarles
Dean and Professor of Law

D. Meade Field
Professor of Law
Acting Dean 1969–70

l.-r., Willis B. Sparks, III, Assistant Professor of Law; Leah Farb Chanin, Instructor of Law and Law Librarian; Francisco Figueroa, Professor of Law.

l.-r., Georgia W. Albritton, Secretary to the Dean and Assistant Registrar; Janice J. Chappell, Secretary and Law Review Business Manager; Carol Lynn Mitchell, Secretary.

l.-r., Glen W. Clark, Associate Professor of Law; James Chesley Rehberg, Professor of Law; Richard F. Richards, Assistant Professor of Law.

not pictured: Philip Mullock, Professor of Law.

Student Bar Association

S.B.A. Officers l.-r., James Hilburn, President; Steve Moody, Secretary; Quillian Baldwin, Treasurer; Carl Jones, Solicitor; Darryl Cohen, Sergeant-at-Arms; Bobby Sikes, Chief Justice. Not pictured, Philip Beck, Vice-President.

Court of Honor and Corrections, l.—r., Frank Horne, Freshman Justice; Wallace Wright, Junior Justice; Bobby Sikes, Chief Justice; Hugh Thompson, Senior Justice. Not pictured, Jerry Lifsey, Freshman Justice; Ashley Hawkins, Junior Justice; Loren Gary, Senior Justice.

Executive Committee, l.-r., Carlisle Overstreet, Athletic Chairman; Glenn Howell, Chairman; Steve Gupton, Social Chairman; Rusty Simpson, Law Day Chairman; Nancy Polatty, Co-Publicity Chairman; David Booher, Co-Publicity Chairman.

Law Review

Editorial Board l.-r., Nancy Polatty, Andy Weathers, Helen Berenthien, Emily Wortman, Larry Collins, Susan St. John, Hylton Dupree, Ed Varner, Jim Hilburn, John Moore,

Named Editors l.-r., George Williams, Editor-in-Chief; Jeff Dunn, Research Editor; Carl Jones, Administrative Editor; Jerry Harrell, Student Articles Editor; Ben Garland, Executive Editor; Tommy Vann, Lead Articles Editor; Rusty Simpson, Survey Editor. Not pictured, Gus Small, Executive Editor.

Intra State Moot Court Team

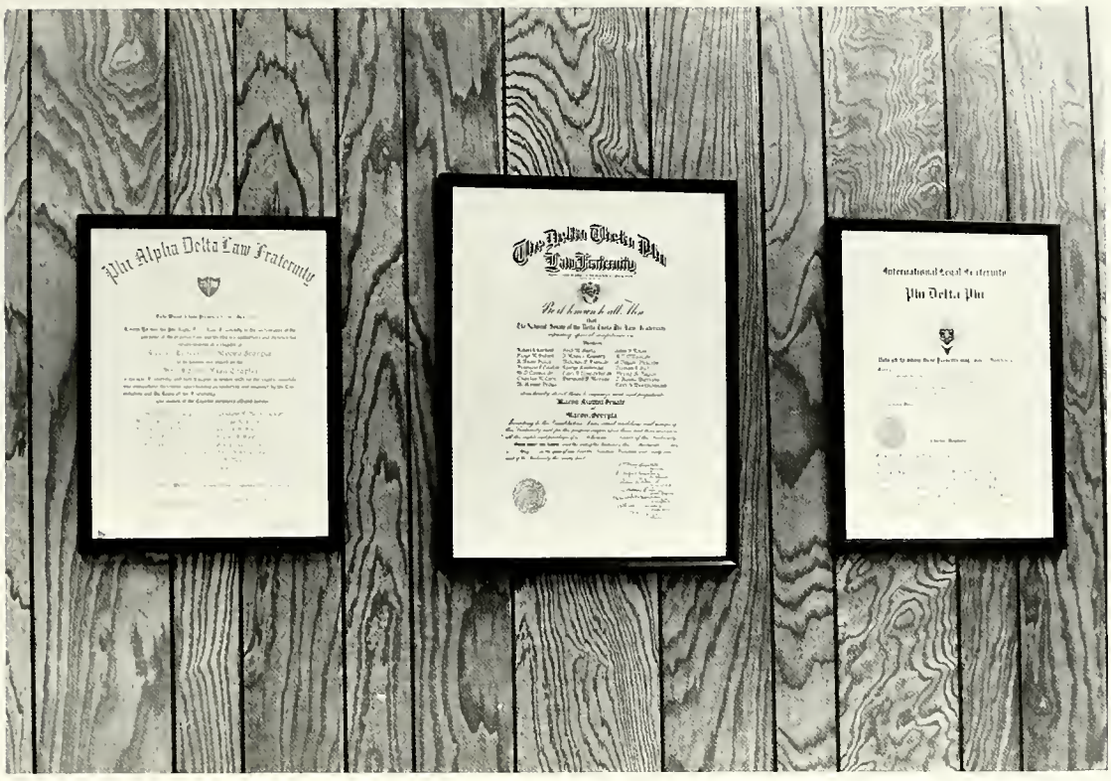
Candidates, l.-r., Dickie Childs, Eric Welch, Dupont Cheyney, David Parish, Albert Jones, Jay Harper, Billy Tyson, Bill Langdale, Alton Adams, Roger Dunaway, Kent Edwards, Jim Tuten.

l.-r., Carlisle Overstreet, Skip Wommack, Emmett Goodman, Darryl Cohen, Bill Boyes, Gerald Edenfield, Tom Pye.

National Appellate Moot Court Team

l.-r., Tommy Vann, Jerry Harrell, Jeff Dunn. Not pictured, Buddy Moore.

Legal Fraternities



Officers l.-r., Jay Stephenson, Paul Marks, Gus Small, Tuck Canipelli

Delta Theta Phi

Delta Theta Phi Brothers, 1968–1969.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta Brothers, 1968–1969.

Officers l.-r., Ben Garland, Jim Hilburn, John Moore, Carlisle Overstreet.

Officers l.-r., Ralph Bowden, Dixon Belk, Larry Collins, Walter Beales, Gerald Edenfield.

Phi Delta Phi Brothers, 1968–1969.

Phi Delta Phi

Law Day 1969

Principal speaker, Former Justice Tom Clark discusses the program with Dean Quarles and Fifth Circuit Judge Bell.

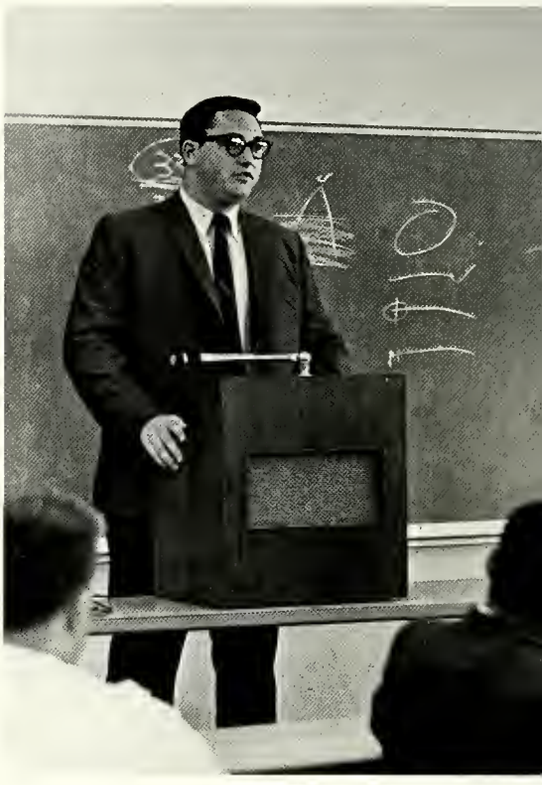
Dean Quarles accepts the Furman Smith Scholarship from E. T. Barwick of the Barwick Foundation.

An informal talk with Justice Clark.

Seminar on the Proposed Georgia Code of Criminal Procedure, participants Judge James B. O'Conner, John V. Neugent, and Richard B. Thornton.

Law Day Chairman Rusty Simpson.

The Legal Eagles try again . . .



The new President speaks . . .

Coffee and talk in the Lounge . . .

And an added responsibility.

Seniors

Terrell E. Abernathy
Absury Quillian Baldwin, Jr.
Stephen Barber
Walter Randolph Beales, III
Phillip K. Beck
Wendell Lee Bowden
Denis A. Braslow

Kevin V. Canipelli
Laurel R. Clapp
Lawrence Clifton Collins
Jack Cooley
J. Harvey Davis
Oliver Harris Doss, Jr.
Jeffrey D. Dunn

Hylton Dupree, Jr.
Roman A. Dziewienski
Curtis Farrar
Leonard O. Fletcher, Jr.
Ben M. Garland
Loren Gary
Lamar Gazaway

David E. Greer
James Stephen Gupton, Jr.
Dennis L. Guthrie
Edward J. Harrell
Robert F. Hershner, Jr.
James V. Hilburn
Marcus Glenn Howell

R. Thomas Iglehart
Carl C. Jones, III
Jerome Kaplan
William Keith
Thomas N. Key
Andrew J. Kilpatrick, II
Elliott P. McCollum

Paul T. Marks
Warren Martin
Lew Merryday, Jr.
Jay C. Miner
Guerry R. Moore
Dixon E. Nash
Calvin F. Paynter, Jr.

Nancy E. Polatty
Pete J. Rice, Jr.
David Wayne Rutledge
James L. Sayer
John Robert Sikes
Ralph F. Simpson
Gus H. Small, Jr.

George N. Sparrow, Jr.
Jay C. Stephenson
M. Francis Stubbs
Hugh P. Thompson
J.C. Tidwell
R.L. Utley
Thomas Hayward Vann, Jr.

Edwin S. Varner, Jr.
Ralph Meade Walke
Robert Andrew Weathers
Andrew Jackson Welch, Jr.
Ken S. Welch
George T. Williams
Charles Willits
James M. Wootan

Henry Kellum ..... Fr.
D. Webster Keough ..... Fr.
William P. Langdale, Jr. .... Fr.

Jerry L. Lifsey ..... Fr.
Roy Douglas Lloyd ..... Fr.
Michael D. Long ..... Fr.

Jerry Luxenburg ..... Jr.
Gerald D. McDougall ..... Fr.
Hugh E. McGuire ..... Fr.

Charles R. Marchman, Jr. .. Fr.
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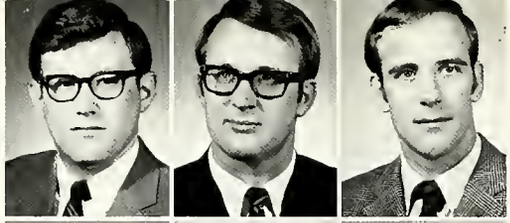

J. Carlisle Overstreet . Jr.
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Tom A. Peterson .... Jr.
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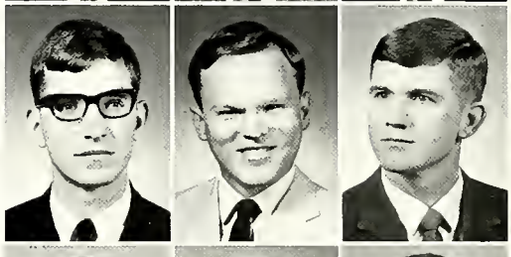
Joseph W. Powell, Jr. Fr.



Tom Pye ..... Jr.
Alan S. Quarterman .. Jr.
H. Steve Stanley ..... Fr.

George M.
Stembridge, Jr. ... Fr.
Roland H. Stroberg .. Fr.
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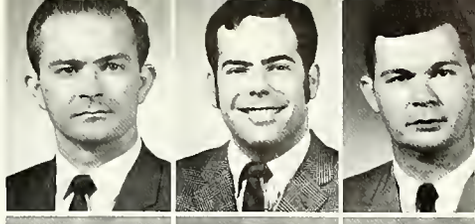

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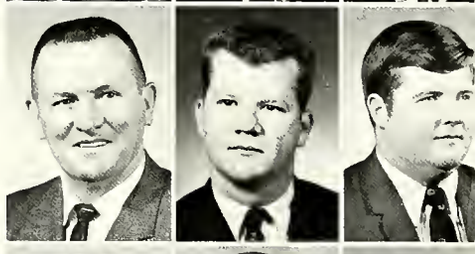

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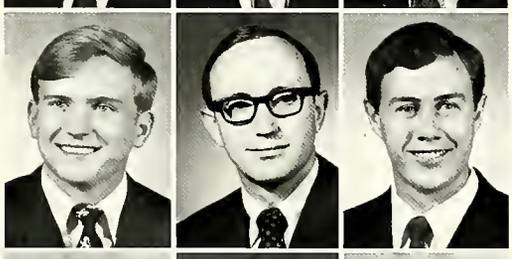

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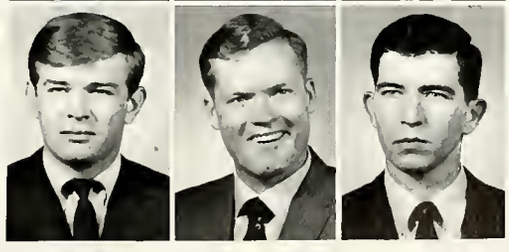

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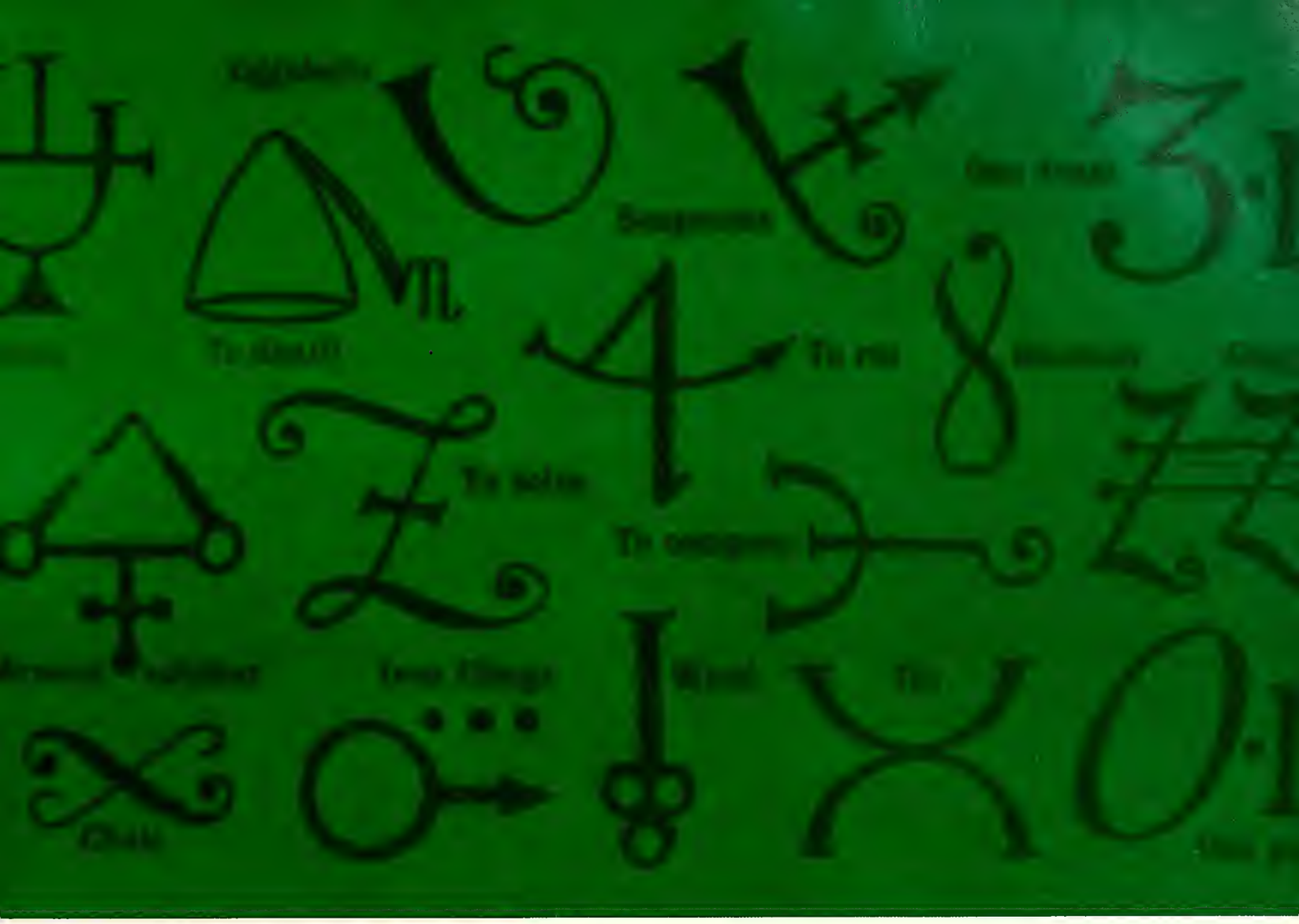

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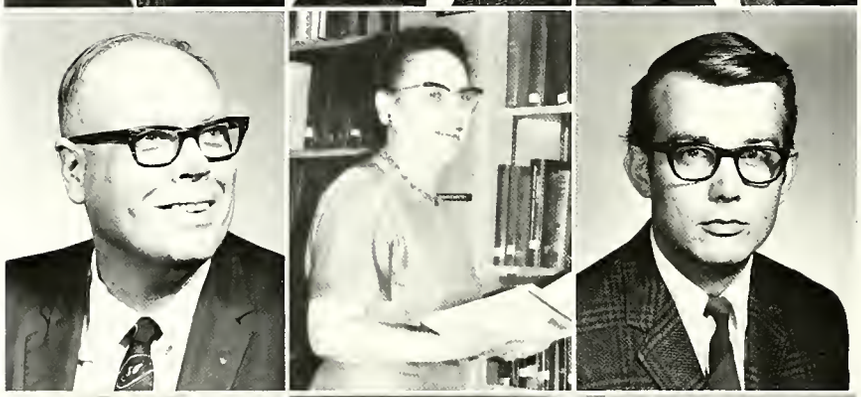

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The Drug Abuse Team of 1969 was organized under the student branch A PH A —G PH A with the guidance of Dr. Vincent Lopez. The team went to schools, youth groups, and churches, anywhere they could get an audience of young persons. They would present a main presentation and then divide into smaller groups for discussions. The success of the Drug Abuse Team was due to the fact that the pharmacy students would simply, "tell it like it is," and the young people would respond.

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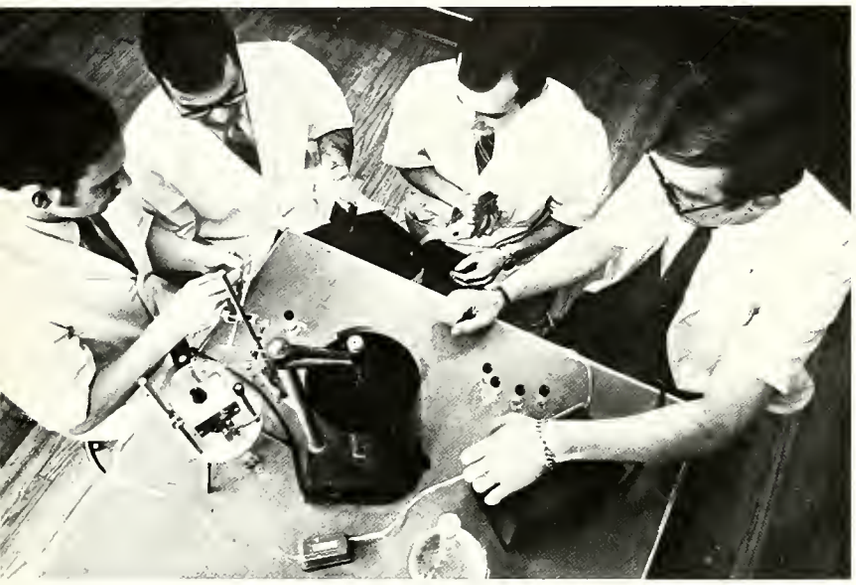

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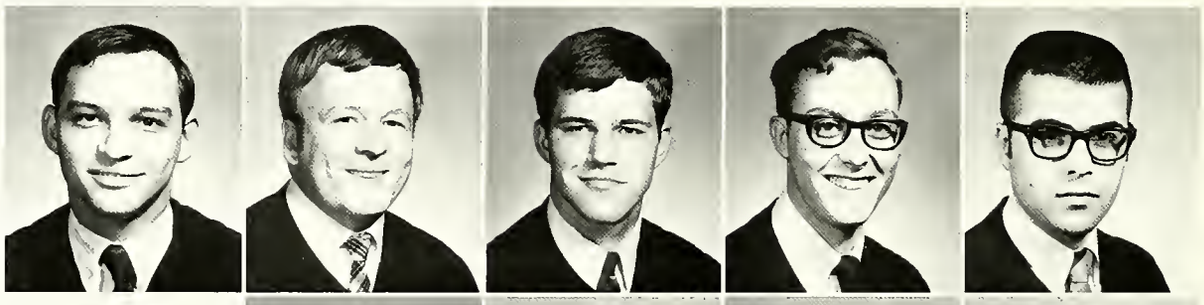

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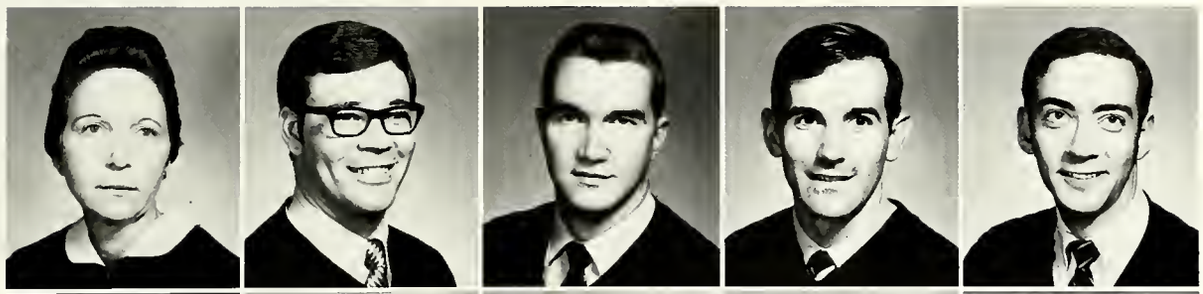

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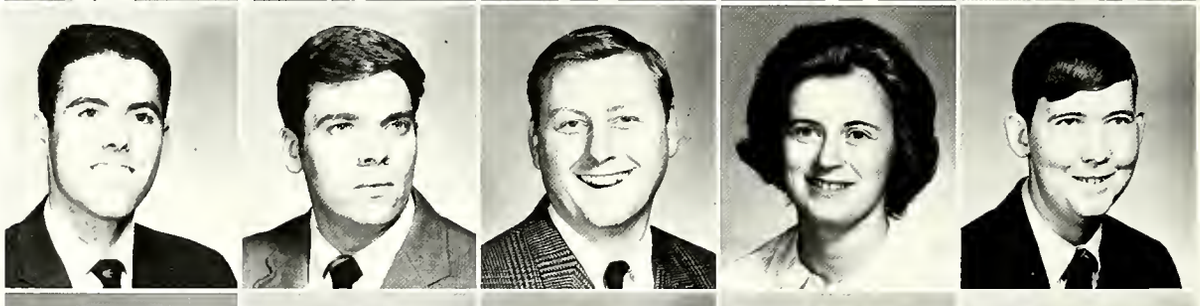

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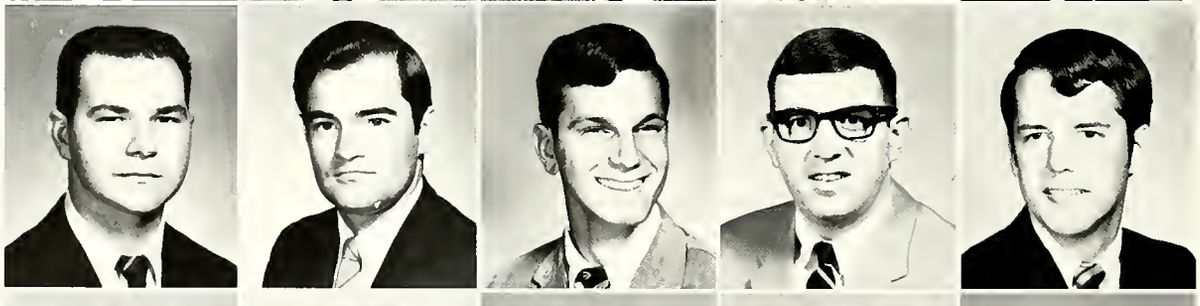

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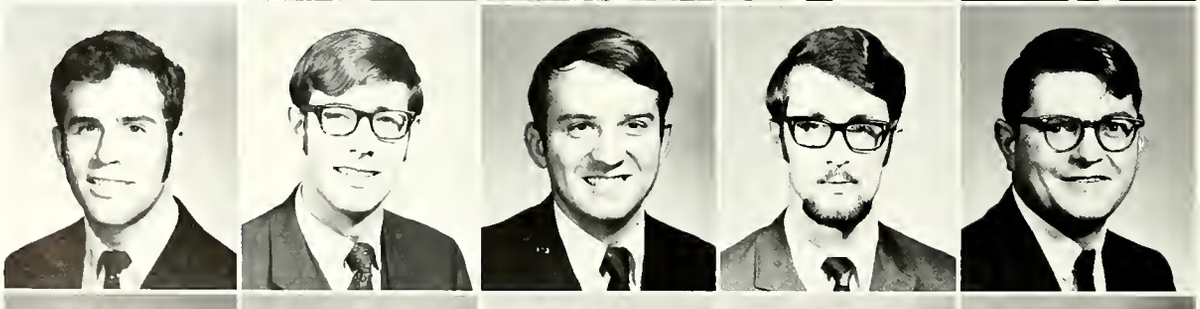

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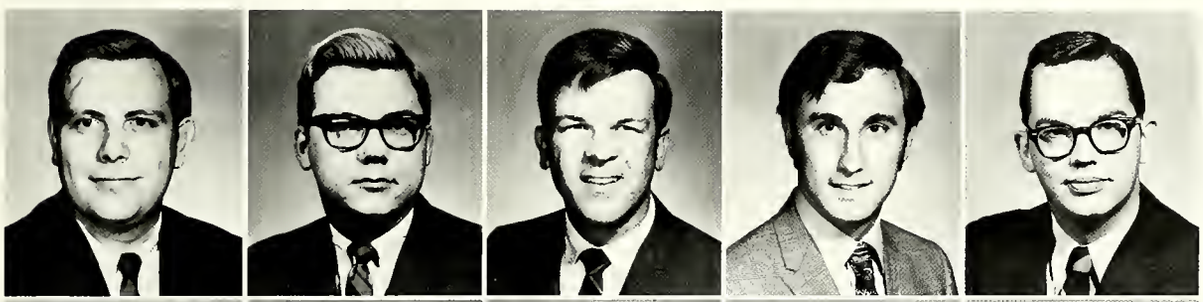

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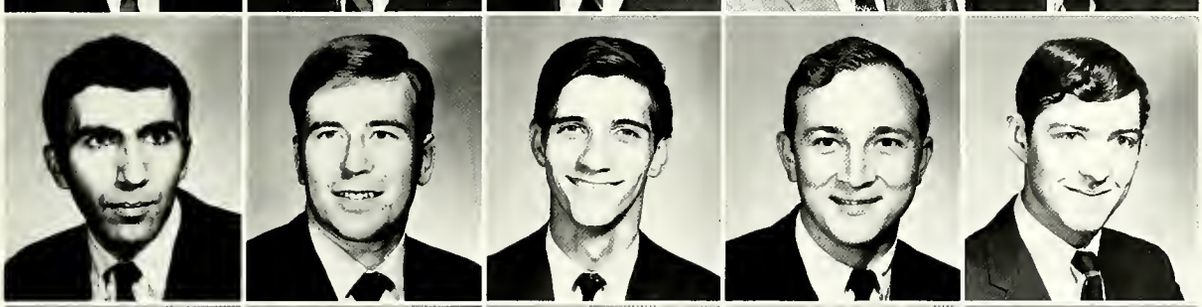

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Academics

Faculty Section . . .

Faculty members of a university are often the last members of the academic community to receive recognition in student publications. This situation is not substantially different at Mercer. We have attempted in the next few pages to select some of the more representative faculty at Mercer and spotlight some of their attitudes and methods. Of course these observations are largely student made and student formulated so they probably will be some what enlightening to faculty that will read these pages and somewhat familiar to the students that will read the same pages.

Where to begin in this series of discussions is simple; we begin with the President of Mercer, who is at the same time the most enlightened member of our community and the least known member in a personal sense to the average student.

Dr. Rufus Carrollton Harris is the man at Mercer who is responsible for the most inspiring decade of growth that has been here since the fledgling institution moved here from Penfield, Georgia. To say that he has put us on the map is to underestimate the man's contribution. He has led Mercer from the chains of institutional control to a new position of freedom and potential. Under his leadership the university has started a vast building program; both physically and intellectually.

It has been several years since he played tennis on the university courts but the man still brings into any of his conversations the vigor of an athlete and the tenacity of a conditioned attitude. Physically, he isn't a large man, but his position and the furious conflict that has surrounded it in the past few years would have shrunk an individual with less intellectual stature. He is as quick with the epithet "damn" as he is with legal points as esoteric as "Liability without fault." The years have not left the man unmarked but the marks there betray the responsibility that has been his as a university president at Tulane for over two decades and as president at Mercer during the sixties. He is, in short, the epitome of the leader of a community of scholars and students.

Another member and chairman of the "Goodness Department" is Dr. McManus. "Dr. Mac" is well revered by both students and faculty alike. Twice Dr. McManus has had the Cauldron dedicated to him, and students find themselves standing in long lines to sign up for his courses.

He's the students stereo-type of a professor's professor in his class lectures and decorum. These Yale graduates are so complete and clear that questions are hardly ever asked, for as one student put it: "It would be like shouting in chapel." Yet McManus is a prime example of the evils of the dual purpose of college professors. They have the impossible task of balancing their talents between administrative duties and scholarly pursuits. For the good of Mercer, we feel that Dr. McManus has handled both well.

Under the chair of the president there is a plethora of lesser officials and faculty members. These individuals provide the context and the ability for the university to function. Among these members is Dr. James Lamar Cox.

Dr. Cox is listed as an Assistant Professor of Christianity, but his function and influence are more than that. He doubles in the Philosophy and Political Science departments, with an Assistant Professorship in Political Science also. He is perhaps the most diversified member of the faculty, having earned a B.A. degree in Political Science, an LL.B. in Law, a B.D. in Theology and Ethics, a Th.M. in Theology and Ethics and a Ph.D. in Theology.

He has been a practicing lawyer and is a practicing teacher. By saying that he is a "practicing teacher" we mean that he takes the responsibility of teaching in hand and adds a freshness to his lectures each year rather than dusting off some age-worn set of lectures and giving them their millionth rendering. Perhaps his amiability is taken advantage of occasionally but his concept of trust implicit in his dealings with students gives him an advantage when he often demands more than the ordinary amount of study.

His influence has touched our lives in more places than we can count. He has been a part of our very formation as individuals. He has helped us discover who we are and who we will be. Such a man is Dr. Cox.

The red brick walls of Willingham Chapel hold the classrooms of the English department and the office of Dr. Benjamin Woodard Griffith, Jr., Head of Mercer's English Department. Dr. Griffith, called by many students "Gentle Ben," holds his classes with a feeling close to restraint. A restraint that many of the uninitiated couple with boredom but the initiated know to be his gentle approach to any topic. He is indeed the personification of the Professor in that his entire personality is fraught with the atmosphere of the cool and methodical professional.

Dr. Griffith, who is extensively published on Shelley, Byron, Keats, Frost, Crabe, Jones, Irving, Dickens, and Cummings, brings to any lecture a certain patience that is uncommon in teaching circles. He sees the student as a direct participant in the classroom situation and has repudiated the lecture method in favor of a more Socratic procedure. This concept has given to his students the responsibility of preparation and demands a certain self-discipline the lecture courses do not demand.

As chairman of the Lamar Lecture Committee his activities take him far from the fields of English into the studies connected with the history of the South. He unceasingly writes the introductions to the published lectures, and it is here that his style is demonstrated in bass relief. He is a man of letters, who makes no pretenses. This is as uncommon as it is admirable and gives to his relations with students an ease rarely repeated in the academic cloister.

Often in a school the size of Mercer, Faculty come and go at an alarming rate, but some, like Anthony "Tony" Stansfeld possess a somewhat remarkable love toward this humid atmosphere and remain to become the endearing personalities on the Mercer scene. Tony is Mercer's only faculty member who is of British accent with which he sparks his art lectures and acute observations on people and places. To any student who has not availed himself of the pleasures of an Art History course we only extend our regrets but to those who have had this experience we savor a common bond of satisfaction. Art is not "Tony's" only field of interest but has been his main field of instruction since he arrive at Mercer. His M.A. from Oxford is concentrated in the study of European history, which coupled with his studies in art history, makes him one of the most erudite members of the Mercer community. While he is not consumed with an interest in campus activity one always is possessed with the lurking suspicion that if he were not more interested in the "simple" pleasures in life he could be a most important faculty liaison with students. More than one student in a tough scrape with the university have come to "Tony" and found him a very friendly and successful mentor with the administration.

His travels in Europe each summer and his initimate knowledge of Latin America give his conversation a flavor of atmosphere that cannot be matched at Mercer. "Tony's" cherry complexion and brisk walk reveal the unrestrained curiosity of the man and after several minutes in his company his contagious personality fills the room. An intellectual of the first stripe he can comment with preciseness but can lend to the dullest student a feeling of confidence that he is being held on his own merits and not on the strength of his I. Q.

to understand and admire the feelings of another's life is the key to a vast treasure. To reflect upon and express the feelings of one's own life is the sustenance of a sensitive mind. But to cause another to understand . . . to admire . . . to reflect . . . to express . . . is the effort of a tremendous creativity.

Striding with quick assurance, speaking with eager purpose, acting with deep respect for the responsibility of action, analyzing, criticizing, forcing anger if necessary, to awaken a sleeping mind, to draw an idea into words . . . the effort of a tremendous creativity.

the newness of the Willett Science Hall is the pride of Mercer's Biology, Physics, and Chemistry Departments but it is the special love of Dr. Franklin Ward James, Professor of Chemistry and head of that department. During its construction his conversation on the building was intense. To any who asked he would carefully explain the plan of the labs and the availability of space for much of the equipment that was on shelves at that time. His enthusiasm was quiet but his interest was intense to the last detail.

Dr. James, who came to Mercer in 1961 from a position as senior chemist with the Texaco Research Department, is a scientist to the last detail. His instruction is of that caliber that comes only from a great love of his field. Even to the most elementary point he lends the greatest attention and sketches each step in the intellectual ladders of chemistry so that each becomes clear and precise. He is a reasonable man; reasonable in his expectations and reasonable in his presentations. His instruction is enthusiastic and warm, qualities that are hard to achieve in a field as remote and cold as chemistry.

If personableness is a quality that is disappearing in our modern world then we may enthusiastically say that Dr. James is not of the modern world. He will parenthetically comment in class on his personal experiences in science and on his personal life. His warmth comes out when he talks of his travel to Canada and his photography of that country. If if is a paradox for a man to be at the same time precise and personal then he is a living paradox, but that there are not more living paradoxes we lament.

to Mercer before.

His rendition of "The Great Speckled Bird" is set off in bass relief to the concept of his office, but so is the man, Dean Hendricks, set off in bass relief to his role. His presence at this time of change is of importance to the university and the student because of his adaptibility to change and his characteristic demand that there be change.

On the other side of the academic world is a man a bit extraordinary perhaps, but to the student body Thomas Mac "Dean" Trimble has served to point up the absurdity of thinking that the office of an otherwise highly sophisticated assistant, dean is "all work and no play."—No, indeed, "Tom is not a dull boy." Aside from the comic relief roles that the Dean often attempts in his very experimental philosophy classes, one may perceive the true picture, which is that of a sympathetic counsellor and a deeply sensitive individual—interested in students and what they are thinking. Dean Trimble has been, since coming to Mercer in 1962, involved in almost every facet of campus activity. Existentially speaking he is quite the "engage" fellow, having championed such causes as "Wonderful Wednesday" and curriculum reform.

Although somewhat of a Jacobin at heart, Dean Trimble is to be sure, no everyman's "raving liberal," who regards the world in incredibly simple terms, but rather he is an honest man, a "philosopher" in its most literal sense who like Sisypus of Greek mythology feels the weight of life upon his shoulders, but in the face of absurdity responds with the kind of supreme happiness that comes from doing what one can to make this place a little more bearable.

Another dean of the Jacobin heart, but perhaps not the comic or philosopher, is Dean Joseph Millard Hendricks, who became Assistant Professor and Dean of Men in 1961. "Joe" is the disciplinarian of the community but has acted in his office not as the disciplinarian but rather as a counsellor to the troubled and those in trouble. He is often the subject of much conservative discontent because of his activity in civil rights but in the final analysis he has protected his adversaries by his implicity and notion of fair play.

There are few men in the Mercer community with the practical man to man experience of Dean Hendricks; with the result that he brings to his office a knowledge of the cause and effect of relations to men. His style of life lends to his relations with students that amicable atmosphere rarely achieved by a Dean.

He will as often stop to play touch football with a group of students as he will try to ignore their characteristic behavior which if spotlighted would necessarily result in university frowning. As Mercer has developed into a more cosmopolitan community so has the role of Dean, with the result that he has been able to reduce tensions by his relaxed official attitude.

As he appropriately glowers over his desk at a habitual chapel cutter the student suspects that Dean Hendricks is as disgusted with the conventional conception of disciplinarian as those whose place it is to be disciplined. Dean of Men is a difficult role, made even more difficult today with the evolution of traditional concepts on campus. This evolution of traditional concepts has made the guidelines of behavior both for the Dean and student somewhat hazy. Into this unclear context Dean Hendricks has brought a relaxation unknown

A dean of a different color is our university's Dean of Women, Helen Glenn. Dean Glenn has been around Mercer a long time. She knows and understands all of its' complexities and problems; she recognized the great need for organization in many areas. Her insight has been invaluable in so many cases. Her position is a very important one. This year she has been caught between the women students' struggle for more liberal rules and the conservative reactions of that nebulous host of authorities (parents, trustees, and even conservative students). Through it all she has managed to consider all points of view fairly. She is also one of the active people on this campus, always attending conventions to keep up with current national campus trends, and at the same time remaining thoroughly accessible to the individual student who needs and looks for her counsel. This is a rough job in the times of the day and the student.

Across the campus in the administration building the History Department makes its home and there Dr. Carlos T. Flick, Assistant Professor of History, presents his special brand of instruction.

If there is a characteristic of Dr. Flick it is his "weekly test," which sounds very innocuous but is, rather, one of those experiences in one's education that one never forgets. He is a specialist on Nineteenth Century England and if a student doesn't think there is anything special about nineteenth century England then he should think twice before biting off this characteristic Flick course.

Some would say that Dr. Flick "walks softly but carries a big stick." This is the characteristic of the man. He is an unassuming figure that stands in front of a class and is capable of lecturing quite precisely for an hour without any notes for references. The Friday quiz, as he quietly calls it, is a contest between his ingenuity and the student's memory. The contest invariably ends in Dr. Flick's favor.

The blending of influences in the nineteenth century come out in an ordered pattern with the result that the quarter ends with a ream of notes, but the student in possession of a priceless set of observations and conclusions. Dr. Flick is one of those professors who makes the conventional final an unconventional experience, where the three hour limit is meaningless but the student's quasi original conclusions are very much to the point.

He is one of those men who forces one to think; he achieves this through his highly original set of tests and lectures. The end result of studying under him is that one gains a panoramic view of the subject instead of a series of small glimpses characteristic of so many fields of history.

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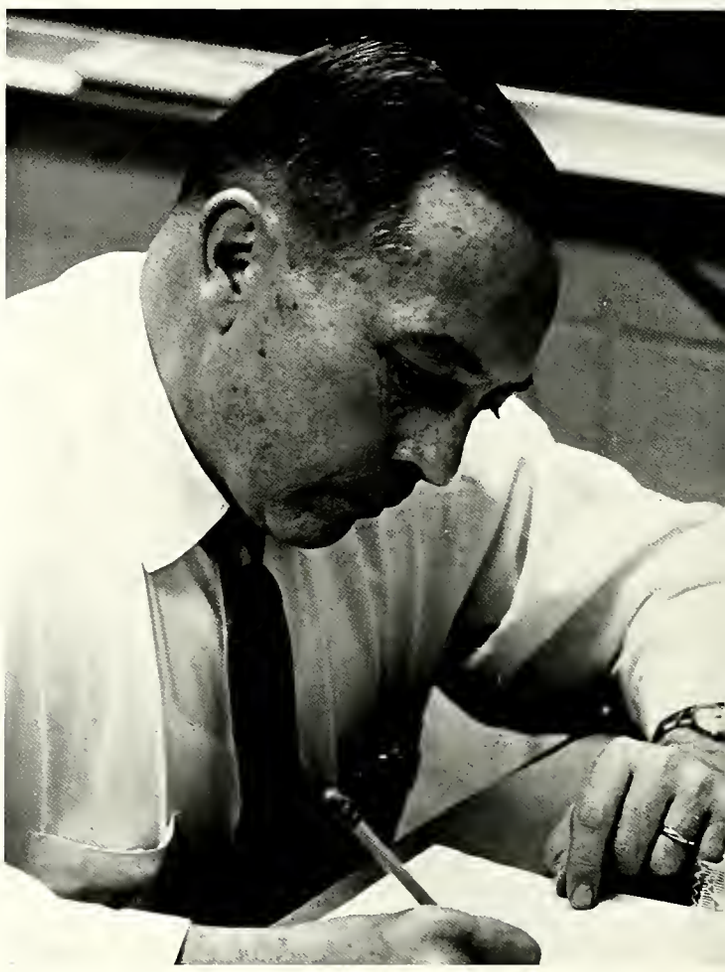

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Class character

is an academic myth. A class is an accidental accumulation of individuals; moreover, its only distinction is its' numerical identity. No other denomination is inclusive of all. Therefore, any relevant commentary must have the individual, not the class, as its emphasis.

Education affords that individual the opportunity to develop himself into a critical and a productive member of his society. One progresses according to his talent and to his interest. Awareness comes from exposure and experimentation. Each student will evaluate his development independently and will determine eventually the significance of these years at Mercer University.

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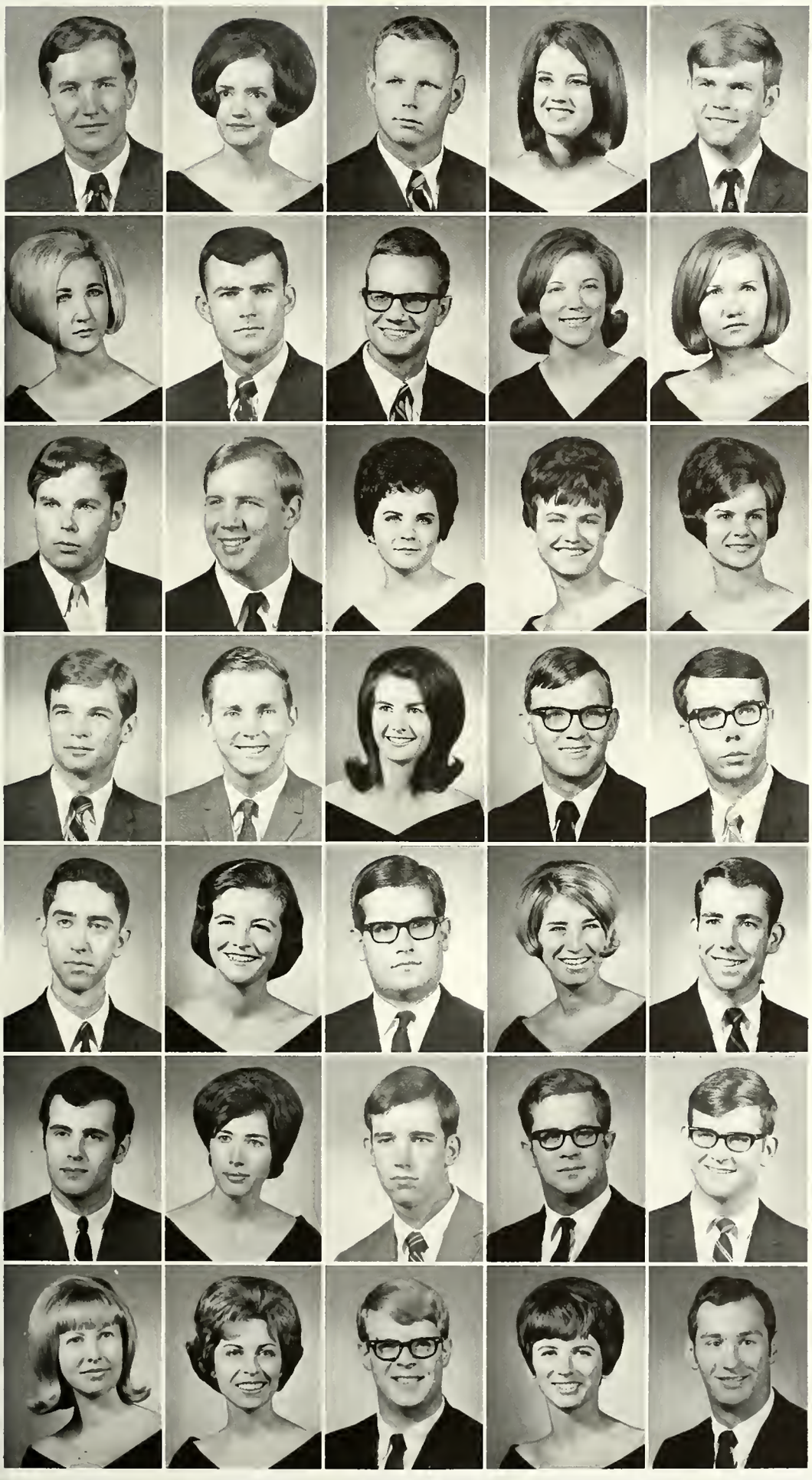

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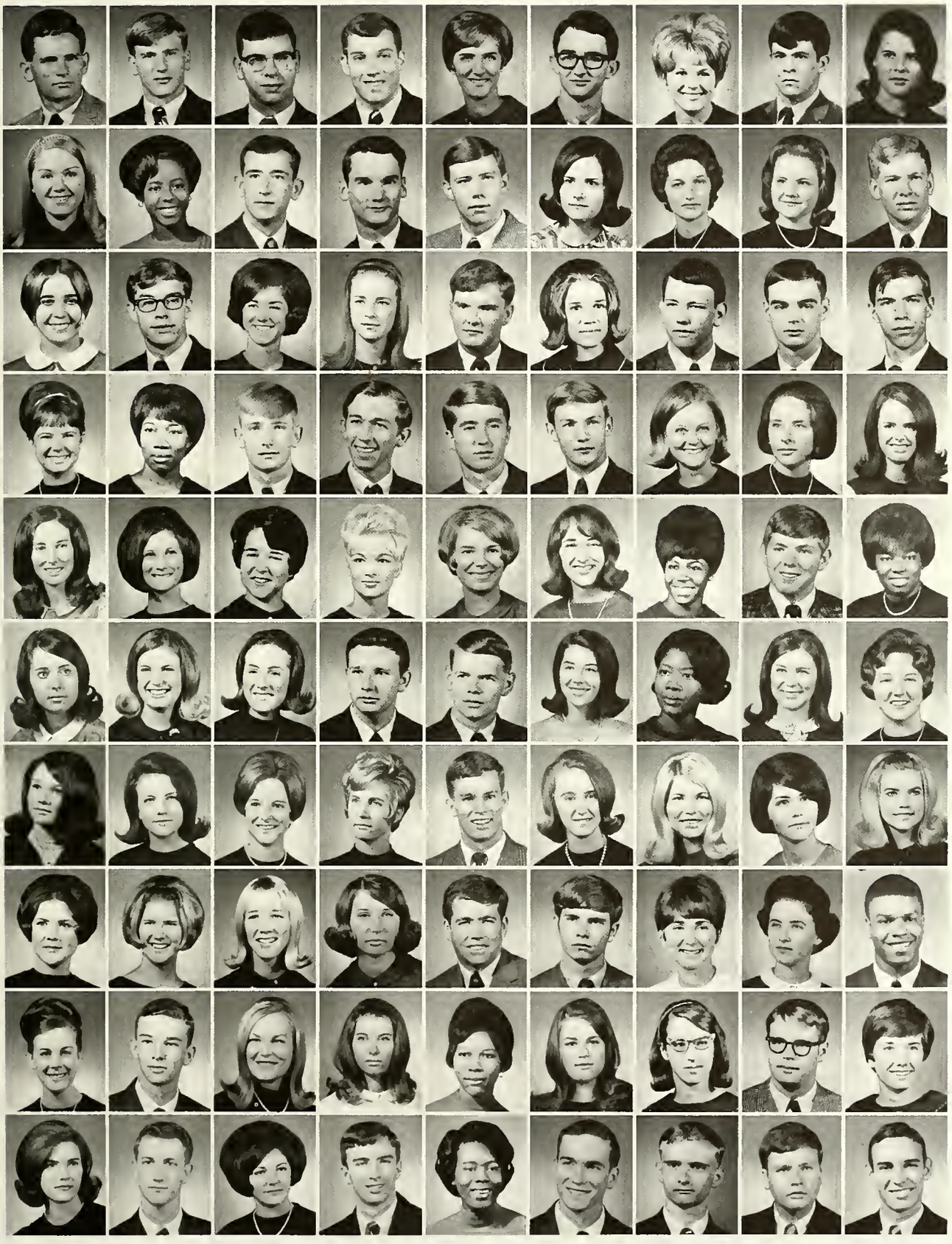

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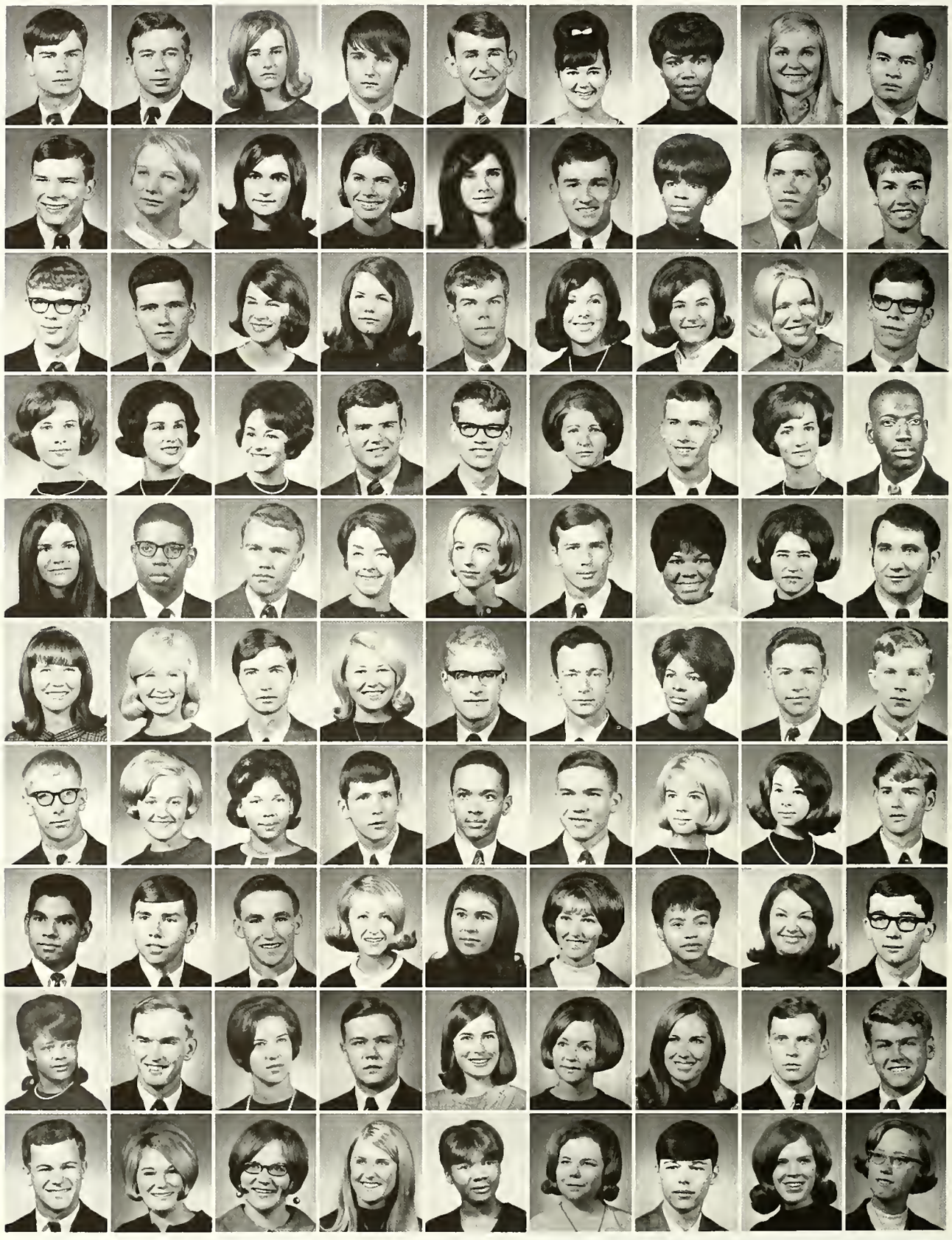

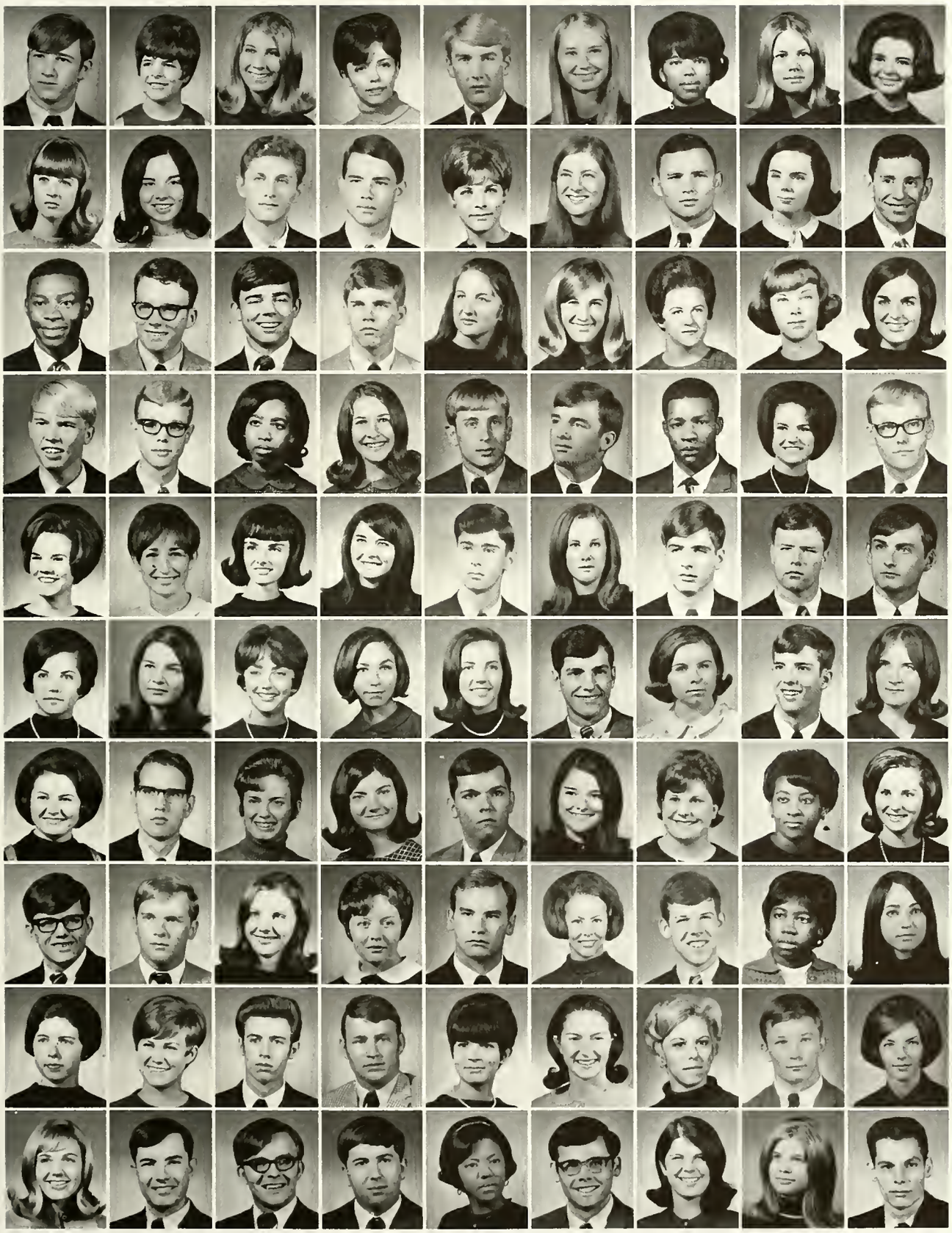

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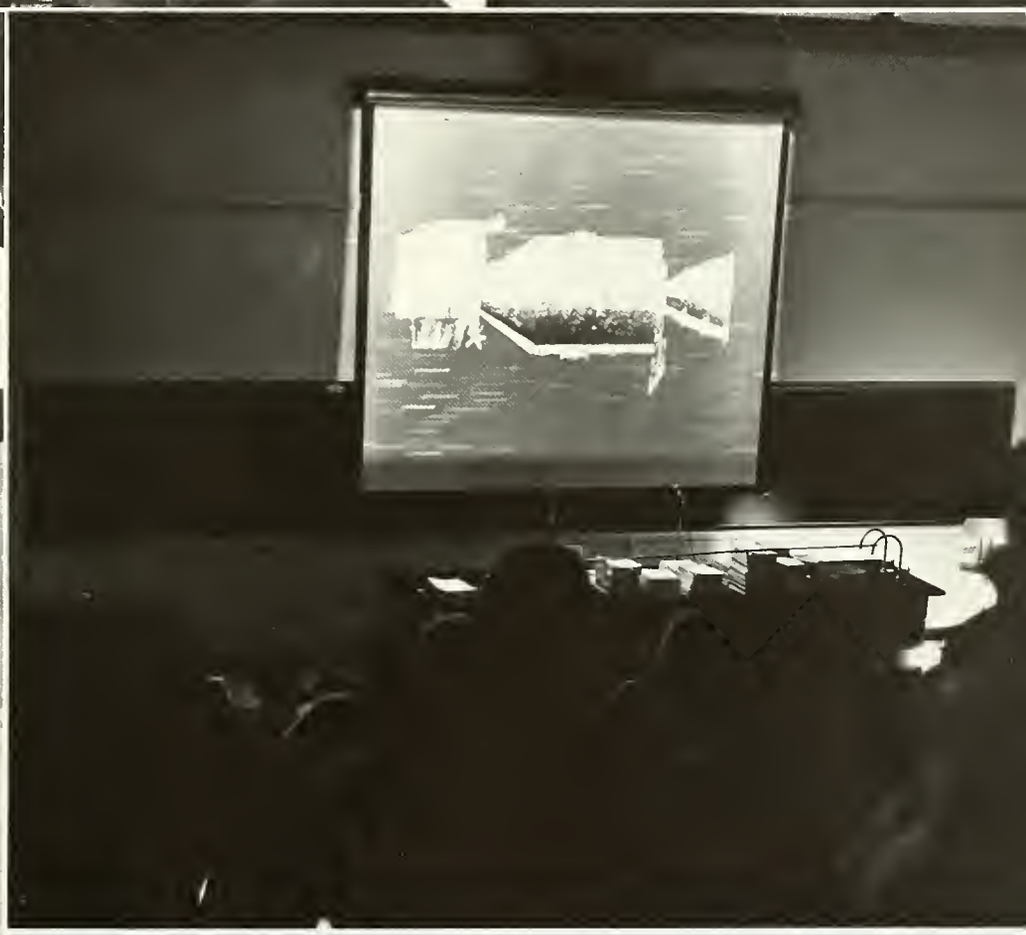

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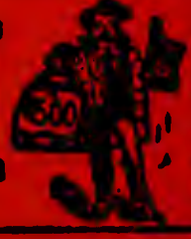

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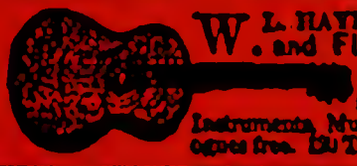

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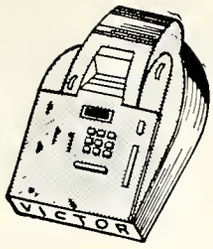

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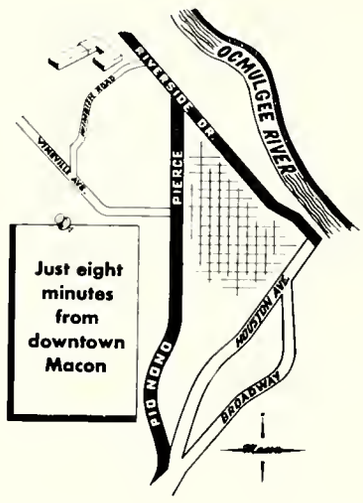

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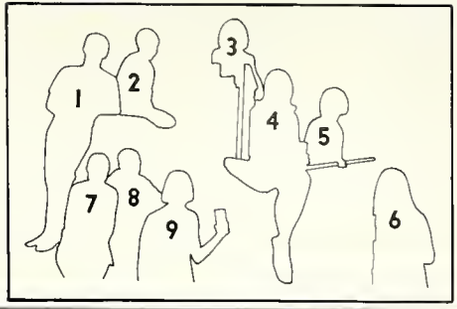

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